



TUESDAY'S

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

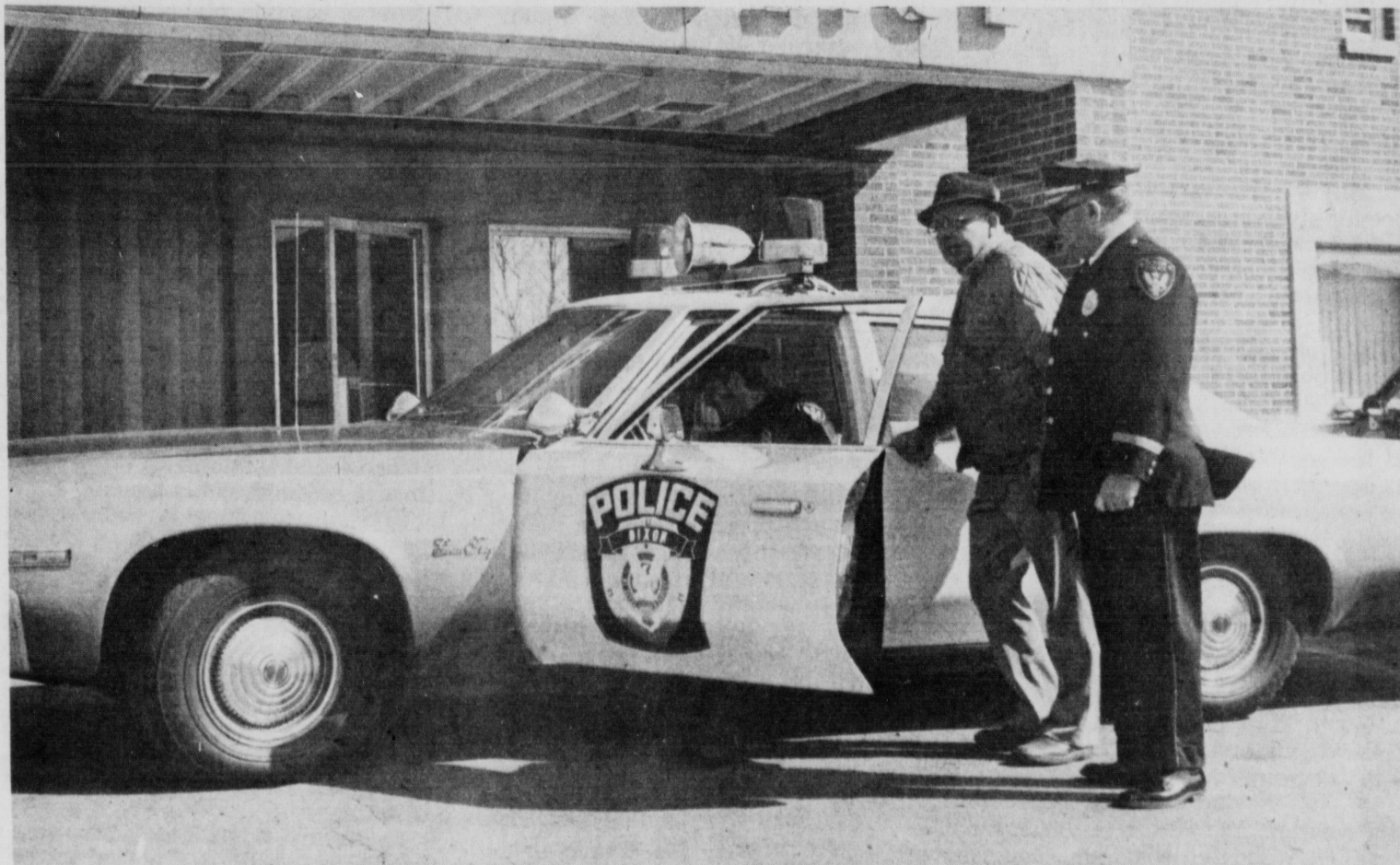
DIXON, ILLINOIS, March 4, 1975

Dial 284-2222

124th Year

Number 258

12 Pages



## New colorful squad cars

New squad cars for the Dixon Police Department have changed noticeably from the neutral colors used in the past to blue and white. The purchase of three cars was made this year through the Illinois General Service Department under a central purchasing system. The 1975 Plymouths were purchased for \$4,000 for unmarked cars and \$4,100 for marked squads. One of each type has been purchased by Dixon Police with another marked car on order. Pictured above are Patrolman Timothy Bivins, inside the squad car; Public Safety Commissioner Arthur Tofte, and Police Chief Earl Kelchner. (Telegraph Photo)

## Survey shows most Americans won't spend tax rebate money

**By The Associated Press**  
A new survey indicates that many Americans would not use tax rebates to make major purchases until they pay off old bills and rebuild savings accounts. A Phillips-Sindlinger survey released Monday said only 18 per cent of the 1,683 persons polled Feb. 9-19 would spend any money gained through tax cuts and rebates. About 43 per cent said they would save the money, 30 per cent would use it

to pay bills and 3 per cent would invest it. The remainder did not know what they would do with the money. The House-passed legislation that would provide a 1974 income tax rebate and a 1975 tax cut for individuals and businesses was still stalled in the Senate on Monday. Meanwhile, two leading cane sugar refiners—Amstar Corp., maker of Domino brand sugar, and Sucrest Corp.—lowered wholesale grocery sugar prices

about two cents a pound and lowered commercial sugar prices about three cents a pound. Retailers will have to decide whether to pass along the decreases to consumers. In Algiers, where ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries open their first summit meeting today, sources said it had been agreed that it was not necessary to decide now on oil production cutbacks to keep prices high.

Earlier, there had been reports of dissension within the cartel over whether or not to initiate production cutbacks or to allow prices to fluctuate with the market. The possible break in world oil prices helped ignite a strong surge in the stock market, and Wall Street's 1975 rally reached a six-month high. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 753.13—above the 750 mark for the first time since last Aug. 13.

## Ford to announce compromise with veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford arranged an early afternoon veto of legislation delaying his oil import tariff increases but was poised to defer the controversial levies in a compromise move. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would read a statement for newsmen at 1:30 p.m. EDT. The statement gives Ford's reasons for vetoing legislation which would have suspended his tariff increases for 90 days. But sources said the statement also reveals Ford's compromise move—reportedly a 60-day deferral on collection of the tariffs and a delay in de-control of domestic oil prices.

## GM will borrow

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors says it will borrow money for the first time in 21 years to continue heavy investments in factory facilities and research, despite the severe slump in auto sales.

GM said Monday it will sell \$600 million in bonds, with the money going to "worldwide operations... including working capital requirements, acquisition of special tools and other capital expenditures for real estate, plant and equipment."

The firm said its offering will include \$300 million in 30-year debentures and the remainder in 10-year notes. It will be the first time the auto maker has borrowed money since December 1953, when it sold \$300 million in 25-year debentures.

A company spokesman declined to elaborate on the firm's cash position, and pointed to a statement by Chairman Thomas Murphy last month that GM sees a need to continue investing heavily to remain competitive and develop autos that get better fuel economy.

Industry analysts say GM is expected to barely make it into the black this quarter because of depressed sales and its recently concluded rebate program.

The firm's earnings in 1974 were \$950 million, down 60 per cent from the record performance of 1973. GM lowered its common stock dividend for the current quarter from 85 cents per share to 60 cents—the first such reduction since 1946.

group of freshman congressmen he would "have a surprise" in moves toward a compromise energy program. Ford gave the group of 70 new Democratic congressmen no clear hint of his planned action, but White House sources indicated he would defer for 60 days the second and third dollars of the controversial tariff increases.

"If I had to guess and had only one guess, it would be that he would announce a postponement," said Rep. Carroll Hubbard Jr. of New York, chairman of the freshman group, after the congressmen emerged from a two-hour breakfast meeting with Ford. They arrived for the breakfast by car pool to demonstrate energy conservation.

"Compromise was not mentioned, but it was obvious this was their desire," Hubbard said of members of the administration who attended. He said the breakfast session was devoted to economy-energy issues, with talks by Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, as well as a slide presentation of the administration's proposals.

Kissinger did not mention Vietnam or Cambodia, Hubbard said, but spoke entirely about the Middle East, generally in terms of energy problems. Rep. Timothy Wirth of Colorado told reporters the President "said he would have a surprise later in the day."

White House sources indicated Ford would announce a postponement in his tariff increases perhaps at the same time he vetoes a bill the Democrats pushed through Congress to delay the entire tariff program.

It was thought that by offering to postpone part of the tariff program, Ford might gain enough votes in the Senate to sustain his veto.

These sources indicate the President would delay for 60 days two scheduled monthly \$1-a-barrel tariff hikes and his plan to remove price controls on domestic crude oil April 1. The bill he has promised to veto would delay the tariff for 90 days and also would apply to the first \$1-a-barrel levy imposed Feb. 1.

Many Democrats have opposed both the tariff increase and the end of oil price controls. Those two measures would increase the consumer price of petroleum products.

The Democratic alternatives, led by an increase of at least five cents a gallon in the four-cent gasoline tax, also would raise consumer prices.

Both Ford's and the Democrats' plans are designed to reduce consumption of imported oil, but the Democrats claim that Ford's proposals would do so in a way that would aggravate the economic recession.

By granting the 60-day delay, the White House would be acceding to Democratic insistence that the administration allow time for Congress to develop an energy program. At the same time, Ford would be taking the edge off the drive to override his veto, especially in the Senate, where nose counts indicate a close vote. The delaying bill originally passed 66 to 28 in the Senate.

The veto vote will come regardless of whether Ford defers the second and third stages of his tariff hikes. The delaying bill passed the House last month by a 309 to 114 margin.

Congressional Democrats thus far have produced two energy plans designed to serve as alternatives to Ford's plan. The Democratic leadership in the House and Senate has called for a gasoline tax increase of five cents a gallon; the creation of an independent agency with a standby authority for oil import quotas; and

tax incentives to encourage the purchase of autos with high fuel efficiency. The second program, announced over the weekend by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, calls for a gradual tax hike of 40 cents a gallon, with a tax refund covering a certain basic amount of fuel; and the gradual imposition of oil import quotas as economic conditions permit.

The Ford administration's reaction to the Ullman plan has generally been more favorable than it was to the other plan offered by the Democratic leadership. That program was assailed as vague and too weak while the White House said Ullman's plan provided "the basis for discussion."

More suits against New Landing

OREGON—Two additional lawsuits have been filed against the New Landing Corp., following a complaint for foreclosure by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dixon.

Harold Coss, in a suit filed today seeks collection of \$2,496 for services performed and merchandise furnished from Oct. 8, 1973 to Aug. 11, 1974. Another suit, filed by Robert Hawn and Raymond Zimmer, owners of Kra-Kraft Displays, Dixon, seeks collection of \$9,016 for labor and services provided from October, 1973 to November, 1974.

Still another suit had been previously filed on behalf of the Hintz Garage, seeking collection of \$1,540 for repairs to vehicles owned by New Landing.

The suits follow action by First Federal to foreclose on a \$36,991 mortgage held by the firm.

The March 22, 1973 mortgage showed an original debt of \$43,000 and default of the December, 1974 monthly payment of \$853.

Named as defendants in the complaint to foreclose are the New Landing Corp. and Richard G. Neumann and Mary Lou Neumann; Moriarity, Rose and Hullquist Ltd., an Illinois Corporation; John J. McInervey, Richard Vetter and Jess K. Wells, a co-partnership and Parnell Transport, an Illinois Corporation.

No date has been set for a hearing.

## Zoning petition is returned to planners

By WAYNE LYON

The Dixon City Council voted Monday night to return to the Plan Commission a petition by Franchised Foods Inc. for rezoning property at 1300 North Galena Ave. The request, to rezone the property from B-3 (business) to R-6 (multiple-family dwelling) was recommended for approval by the Plan Commission, but the planners had added the stipulation that no more than 60 units could be built in the apartments planned at the site.

City Attorney Tomas Magdich Monday urged the council to return the petition to the planners.

"In my opinion," he explained, "the Plan Commission cannot impose any such limitations when recommending zoning changes. In effect they would be creating a new zoning classification, R-6 with a 60-unit limit."

The Plan Commission will get the petition again, this time to recommend either the zoning change be approved or denied.

The move prompted City Commissioner Jim G. Burke to remark, "I'm concerned about all this bouncing back and forth."

He said he had no information to back him up, but that he feared for the future of the project, adding "I'll believe it when I see some apartments up."

Finance Commissioner Walter P. Lohse, acting mayor in the absence of Warren Walder, commented, "I'm glad Magdich caught the discrepancy before it went any further. There would just be more delay if it was later found to be illegal."

Possible rough sliding for another petition was indicated. The action came on a request by Beeler and Beeler for approval of the engineer's plan for a third addition to Brinton Highlands subdivision.

Before voting to refer the petition to the Plan Commission, the council heard Public Safety Commissioner Arthur Tofte comment, "I think before we approve any other addition we should find out why some things are undone in previous subdivisions."

Tofte said he referred to "sidewalks and catch basins which connected with nothing."

Lohse interjected, "I know they want to act with haste on this subdivision. They are ready to go. If we have any objections I feel they should be brought up when we are ready to act on the Plan Commission recommendation."

The council voted to authorize Lohse, as acting mayor, to enter into an agreement with the State Department of Transportation for running a sewer extension to the Raynor Manufacturing Co.

The extension will cross under Ill. 2 at the Standard Oil bulk station on River Road and then run along highway right-of-way to the Raynor plant.

The council voted to advertise for bids on the replacement of aerators at the sewage treatment plant.

Public Building Commissioner James Dishman explained four of the aerators were to be replaced this year

## Be sure you get 'tripped' at North Court lights

Have you got the North Court Street stop light blues?

Since the addition of stop lights at the intersection, according to Public Safety Commissioner Arthur Tofte, there have been numerous complaints by motorists who were unable to enter North Galena Avenue from North Court Street.

There is an automatic tripping bar at the North Court corner which is supposed to activate the lights to change to stop Galena Avenue traffic and allow North Court traffic to move onto Galena Avenue.

"The problem comes when motorists don't move far enough forward and aren't far enough to the right to trip the activating device," said Tofte.

Tofte added a sign is being prepared to let motorists know what they must do to make the lights work.

"We asked the State Department of Transportation for permission to turn off the lights until the North Court Street improvements are completed, but they insisted that the lights are in and they must be operated," Tofte continued. "I guess it's up to us to educate the drivers on how to trip the lights."

at an estimated cost of \$33,000.

He said this was the first step in the systematic replacement of all 12 aerators at the treatment plant.

Lohse gave the council good news in a report that the legislature had changed the law on state fees for collecting sales-tax receipts and distributing them to local units of government.

"The Municipal Finance Officers Association had felt the four percent fee being charged by the state was too high and recommended it be cut to two per cent, a more realistic figure. The legislature approved the change and it was signed into law."

Lohse said the change will add about \$10,000 to the city's share of sales-tax revenue.

In other action the council:

—Approved the canvass of votes in the city primary election held Feb. 25;

—Ordered paid a total of \$64,527.22 in labor and outside claims.



BURNED OUT—The Sponge Rubber Products Co., at Shelton, Conn., lies destroyed by a fire that followed a series of explosions. Damage is estimated at up to \$10 million. (AP Wirephoto)

## More suits against New Landing

OREGON—Two additional lawsuits have been filed against the New Landing Corp., following a complaint for foreclosure by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dixon.

Harold Coss, in a suit filed today seeks collection of \$2,496 for services performed and merchandise furnished from Oct. 8, 1973 to Aug. 11, 1974. Another suit, filed by Robert Hawn and Raymond Zimmer, owners of Kra-Kraft Displays, Dixon, seeks collection of \$9,016 for labor and services provided from October, 1973 to November, 1974.

Still another suit had been previously filed on behalf of the Hintz Garage, seeking collection of \$1,540 for repairs to vehicles owned by New Landing.

The suits follow action by First Federal to foreclose on a \$36,991 mortgage held by the firm.

The March 22, 1973 mortgage showed an original debt of \$43,000 and default of the December, 1974 monthly payment of \$853.

Named as defendants in the complaint to foreclose are the New Landing Corp. and Richard G. Neumann and Mary Lou Neumann; Moriarity, Rose and Hullquist Ltd., an Illinois Corporation; John J. McInervey, Richard Vetter and Jess K. Wells, a co-partnership and Parnell Transport, an Illinois Corporation.

No date has been set for a hearing.

## Awaiting transfer to penitentiary

One of three men convicted of holding five hostages in a rural Nelson farmhouse, tying and gagging them and, at gunpoint, robbing them, has been arrested to begin serving a 6-to-18-years penitentiary term.

John L. Lee, 23, Pekin, was apprehended Monday by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies after an appellate court ruling revoked his appeal bond. Lee was being held in jail today awaiting transport to the Department of Corrections.

Lee and two companions, James E. Sutton and Andrew Schott Jr., both of Pekin, were each sentenced to 6-to-18 years for their part in the armed robberies.

State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward petitioned the appellate court to revoke bond for Lee and Sutton, after Lee was convicted on charges of aggravated battery and mob action in Tazewell County and Sutton for armed robbery, both while they were out on appeal from the Dixon conviction.

Sutton is being sought by authorities. Schott remains out on appeal.

The incident at the Doug Dawson farmhouse near Nelson occurred on Jan. 4, 1974. Both Lana Beene and Randy Hacker, alone at the home, were confronted by the men at the front door and let in after they asked to use the telephone to call for assistance in starting their car.

The two were forced to lie on the floor and were questioned on the whereabouts of Dawson. As other youths from the Dixon Sterling-Rock Falls area arrived at the home, they too were tied and gagged. At one point during the four-hour siege, Hacker was pistol-whipped by one of the men.

The trio was apprehended several hours after leaving the home by a lone State Police trooper.

## 53 named on warrants for unpaid fines

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of 53 persons accused of failing to pay fines levied against them from prior convictions in Lee County Court. State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward said the total of fines not paid represents a "considerable" amount of revenue for the county.

The warrants were forwarded to the Lee County Sheriff's Department for processing and serving on the defendants. At the time of their arrest, the defendants have the choice of paying the fine or being placed in jail and facing additional court costs.

The unpaid fines date back to July of 1974.



## Congressmen meet with Viet Cong

Members of a U.S. Congressional delegation meet with a delegation of North Vietnamese led by Col. Nguyen Duc Bao, dark glasses, at Tan Soon Nhut in South Vietnam. Seated from left are Rep. William Chappel Jr., D-Fla.; Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.; Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., and Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif. (AP Wirephoto)



Second class postage paid at Dixon, Illinois 61021

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 70¢ per week, \$36.40 per year, payable in advance. Single copy 15¢.  
By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside Counties \$21.00 per year; \$11.00, 6 months; \$5.75, 3 months. \$2.50 per month, except in communities where telephone carrier service is maintained.  
Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$25.00 per year; \$13.00, 6 months; \$7.25, 3 months; \$2.75 per month.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Carrier subscribers should know their delivery boy and keep his telephone number handy. Call him if he misses you and he will bring a copy immediately. If you cannot reach your carrier call the Dixon Evening Telegraph 284-2222, from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday and from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. Saturday. Mail subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly should notify the Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.  
This newspaper is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to use for republication all news dispatches—local, state and national. All rights of republication of special writings are hereby reserved.  
Member of American Newspaper Publishers Association; Bureau of Advertising; Inland Daily Press Association; Illinois Daily Newspaper Markets; Illinois Press Association and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

## Ban fair trade laws; help fight inflation

By RONALD REAGAN

One of the old-time ventriloquist tricks in vaudeville was done by the fellow who'd sing a chorus of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" while drinking a glass of water.

Another version is even trickier: a business or industry argues for free enterprise on the one hand—free, that is, from government regulation—at the same time it asks government to make laws setting minimum prices on the products it sells. This trick is called "fair trade."

Though such laws date back to the turn of the century, federal courts knocked them out in 1911.

They came back 20 years later when California retail druggists were worried about price wars and sought minimum-price legislation to prevent them. Soon after, 43 other states enacted so-called "fair trade" laws.

More recently there have been indications that this trick may be going the way of the vaudeville act. It is estimated that only about 20 large companies use the laws extensively today. Several states have done away with them entirely. Just the same, 14 states, representing nearly half the nation's retail sales, still have tough, enforceable fair trade laws. This means that a retailer who wants to sell a fair trade item below the minimum price may risk heavy fines or even a jail sentence for cutting his price to the consumer.

Bit discount chains usually won't sign fair trade agreements, but small retailers may fear being cut off from supplies of popular brands if they don't observe the fair trade agreements they are asked to sign.

It used to be argued that fair trade laws helped small retailers, such as the corner grocer, from being severely undercut by big chains with superior buying power. It's

more likely that independent neighborhood retailers are surviving today because they are convenient than because of a few cents difference in price on a brand of liquor or lipstick or water glasses.

Pro-fair trade forces argue that the higher margins provided the retailer by fair trade laws result in more retailers carrying the line, and with a broader selection at that.

That may be true, but in an age when advertising has effectively presold so many brand names, is the retailer really providing any extra useful service to the consumer in exchange for that higher margin? It's nice to know that he carried a broad selection, but without fair trade, wouldn't an enterprising merchant carry as broad a line of, say, cosmetics as his customers demand?

Former Atty. Gen. William Saxbe said in a recent speech to a grocery manufacturing group, "Whatever feeble justification may have once existed for fair trade, there is today no reason to place such heavy burdens on the consuming public."

Lately, there has been a lot of talk about taking a "hard look" at government regulation in order to weed out those regulations which stifle competition. Good. Let's include the fair trade laws in that review.

Once you invite government to regulate you, in order to protect your economic interests, you're asking for a lot more regulation down the line.

We live in a time when the barnacles of government regulation have added measurably to the cost of goods we buy. Let's rethink the fair trade laws altogether. Eliminate them and some prices should begin going down as a result. That may not "tick" inflation, but it would help.

## Landmark Edelin case

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELMONT, Mass.—The media consistently referred to the trial of Boston's Doctor Kenneth Edelin as a "landmark case," and so it may be. The doctor was accused of manslaughter involving a live fetus he had just aborted. During the trial, defense attorneys insisted that the fetus in question could not have existed outside its mother's womb, that it should be presumed to be legally dead, and that no manslaughter could have occurred.

Abortion itself was never an issue. All parties to the trial concurred in the belief that the termination of the pregnancy in question was "legal." Doctor Edelin was not on trial for abortion, but for his treatment of an aborted fetus. After six weeks of testimony, the jury nevertheless found him guilty of manslaughter—to the dismay of his many supporters.

The guilty verdict sent a shock wave through the liberal press. Immediate concern was voiced that fewer doctors would be willing to perform abortions, that some techniques of abortion would be ruled out because they caused the death of the baby before it was taken from the womb, and that hospital requirements for costly intensive-care nursery facilities would increase enormously. But if abortions were stopped, these concerns would not exist.

A truly horrible effect of this celebrated trial seems to be a solidification of existing tolerance for abortion in the first place. If it was said once during the trial, it was said scores of times: "Abortion is not an issue here; the Supreme Court has spoken!" Each time we heard such an assertion, our blood boiled.

According to definition, murder is the taking of innocent life. No one seriously questions the innocence of an unborn baby. And even though some may choose to ignore a massive amount of evidence compiled over many centuries, it is a fact that life begins at the moment of conception, and the developing child needs only time and nourishment before it can exist outside the womb.

At Doctor Edelin's trial, a parade of fellow-doctors testified in his behalf that his act—the abortion and his treatment of the aborted fetus—had been done "according to accepted medical practice." After hearing the jury pronounce him guilty, Doctor Edelin himself insisted: "Everything I did was in accordance with the law and good medical practice." Such statements must also have come from Hitler's gas chamber technicians, and their defenders.

Members of the medical profession, we sadly recall, formerly subscribed to the oath of Hippocrates, which specifically forbade abortion by name. That 2400-year-old oath has been summarized in the simple statement, "I will do no harm"—which is the very least that anyone can expect from any physician. But in a grotesque turnabout which serves as a telling indictment of the medical profession, the Hippocratic Oath has been discarded and many doctors, who now practice abortion because it is legal, have become merchants of death.

Government exists to protect life and property. Any nation whose government permits abortion, and through various tax-supported means, actually encourages the murder of innocent, live, unborn infants, has abdicated its fundamental responsibility to protect life, and has earned the condemnation of both history and God Himself. Abortion, which kills thousands of babies every day, is a national disgrace. The care and treatment of aborted fetuses is not the prime issue. Abortion is.

(Copyright 1975 by The John Birch Society Features)

## Info leak plumbers misnamed

A resolution has been introduced in the Illinois legislature urging the news media to stop using the word "plumbers" in connection with the Watergate scandal.

The White House "plumbers" were called that, in case anyone's memory needs refreshing, because of their efforts to stop information leaks.

Nevertheless, "the entire world has been bombarded daily by every branch of the news media with the totally false assertion that all of these illegal, amoral and (worst of all) incompetent actions were performed by members of the plumbing profession," complained state Rep. Frank Giglio, himself a master plumber, in introducing the resolution.

It could have been worse. Suppose the so-called "plumbers" had been masters in their craft, rather than the incompetents they fortunately were.

## Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS—In a previous column, we discussed whether there was a protest vote registered Feb. 25 in the city primary election in Precinct 1 and concluded it did exist.

Those who voted in this area sent a clear warning to City Hall.

However, protest was not confined to that area. It extended throughout the south side of the city. Mayor Warren Walder, while seemingly in no danger, lost one precinct by one vote on the south side and received his lowest margins in the other three precincts south of the river.

Walder got 47.9 per cent of the vote in Precinct 1; 45.5 in Precinct 2; 34.0 in Precinct 3, and 42.4 in Precinct 4. This gave him 42.5 per cent of the south side vote compared to 63.8 per cent of the north side vote.

South side voters treated incumbent commissioners, except Arthur Tofte, even worse. Tofte ran first in every south side precinct. But his fellow commissioners did not fare so well.

The other three incumbents ran third, fifth and seventh in Precinct 1; fourth, fifth and sixth in Precinct 2; third, fifth and sixth in Precinct 3; fifth, sixth and eighth in Precinct 4.

If Feb. 25 had been the general city election, and voters of Precinct 4, which is located south of Fourth Street and west of Madison Avenue, had been delegated to elect members of the city council, only one of four commissioners would have

been returned to office.

If that's not a message to City Hall, this writer is no political analyst.

Strangely, these votes would have returned Walder to office by a 42.4 per cent or 36.6 per cent margin over William Naylor, had it been April 15, the date of the general election.

The only precinct which Walder did not win was 3, which is located immediately north of Precinct 4. There Naylor got one more vote than Walder did.

North side voters reacted markedly different. Walder won all three precincts with margins from 59.1 to 66.3 and no incumbent commissioner finished lower than fifth in any of those precincts.

The sharpest warning was given to the commissioners. In all of the city's seven precincts one of these would have been eliminated, had this been a general election.

The city commission form of government was adopted here in 1911 and, since that time in seven elections, those who finished in the first four places in the general election did not place less than fourth in the primary.

There have been eight elections since 1911, when the first four finishers in the primary finished in that order in the general voting.

In 1943, there was no primary.

In the elections in 1911, 1919, 1923, a candidate who finished as low as

sixth in the primary got at least the fourth place in the general election.

In the elections in 1927, 1935, 1951 no candidate who won a seat in the general election placed lower than fifth in the primary.

A record was set in 1967 when a candidate who finished eighth in the primary election got fourth place in the general election.

Last week two commissioners finished lower than fourth place, James G. Burke and James Dishman. They placed fifth and sixth.

In view of past elections, these two incumbents cannot definitely be ruled to lose in the April 15 election.

What did come through loud and clear from voters all over the city was the name of a newcomer to city politics, Thomas Densmore, who placed second and ran no worse than third in any precinct in the city.

In only two elections since 1911 has a candidate who placed second in the primary finished lower than fourth in the general election. The first time was in 1911 when William A. Schuler ran second in the primary and finished sixth in the general. The second instance was in 1935, when Mrs. Florence White, a school counselor, finished second in the primary and ran fifth in the general election.

In every other election since then a second place finisher in the primary has won a commissioner seat in the general voting.

R. H. N.

## Too late to head off mineral shortage

What is there about oil that has given rise to almost universal agreement among Americans that this country must eventually become totally independent of foreign sources for its energy needs?

The United States is now, and for years has been, importing most of the raw materials required by modern industry and technology. Yet no one says we must become bauxite-independent or chromium-independent or this-or-that-independent.

A little-noted report by the U.S. Geological Survey last year predicted that the nation may face future crises in the supply of some of its important minerals unless massive research efforts are begun soon to develop domestic resources.

But while there is a substantial

undeveloped potential for some of these minerals, the report also warned that others are seriously depleted or nonexistent. A couple of examples:

Zinc. In 1972, the United States imported about 52 per cent of its zinc consumption, chiefly from Canada, Mexico, Peru and Australia. U.S. reserves are put at about 30 million short tons.

Identified resources of zinc are estimated at more than 80 million tons but are mostly in subeconomic lowgrade or deep-lying deposits.

Chromium. The United States imported 100 per cent of its consumption of this essential mineral in 1972, mainly from the Soviet Union, the Republic of South Africa and Turkey. The U.S. has no reserves of

chromium.

Identified domestic resources of chromium amount to only about 1.67 million short tons and again they would be difficult to mine and expensive to use.

Survey scientists noted that while the nature and implications of the energy problem virtually exploded into public consciousness, concern about our mineral supply remained, for the most part, within the professional and technical communities.

"Whatever the reasons for this—perhaps one is the fact that energy problems are more immediate and affect people in more direct manner—the supply problem for minerals may become just as serious as it is for energy," they said.

### SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

## Things Dixon Talked About

### 10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Dukes advanced to the semifinals of the Sterling Regional Tournament Tuesday night, when they literally rolled by the Forrester Cardinals, 87 to 78, in the second game of opening-round play.

Volunteer firemen from the Franklin Grove Fire Protection District have recently purchased a new panel truck and are now in the process of outfitting it as an emergency vehicle.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Employment continued to rise in the Dixon-Sterling area late in 1949 and early in 1950—

and the future outlook is even rosier.

The state president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will present the Dixon Chapter of JCC its charter for the national organization at a banquet in the Hotel Nachusa Tuesday.

### 100 YEARS AGO

The Board of Supervisors were in session this week. The proceedings will be in next week's issue.

The Prairieville Musical Society, consisting of about thirty singers, will give a vocal concert at that place next Monday evening.



# \$1.10 Worth of Quality and Goodness

ONLY **79¢** WITH COUPON

**TWO 100% PURE BEEF HAMBURGERS**  
"Always a Cut Above"

Plus

**ONE-IN-A-MILLION SHAKE**  
The Best Shake Made... in 11 Natural, Confection Flavors

**COUPON**

Good for 2 Hamburgers and One-in-a-Million Shake at special price of 79¢ plus tax. (Add 6¢ extra per hamburger if cheese desired).

**SAVE 31¢**  
**MARCH 18, 1975**

**Prince Castles**

**COUPON**

Good for 2 Hamburgers and One-in-a-Million Shake at special price of 79¢ plus tax. (Add 6¢ extra per hamburger if cheese desired).

**SAVE 31¢**  
**MARCH 18, 1975**

**Prince Castles**

**COUPON**

Good for 2 Hamburgers and One-in-a-Million Shake at special price of 79¢ plus tax. (Add 6¢ extra per hamburger if cheese desired).

**SAVE 31¢**  
**MARCH 18, 1975**

**Prince Castles**

**216 W. RIVER, DIXON, ILL. AVE. B & W. 5th, STERLING, ILL.**

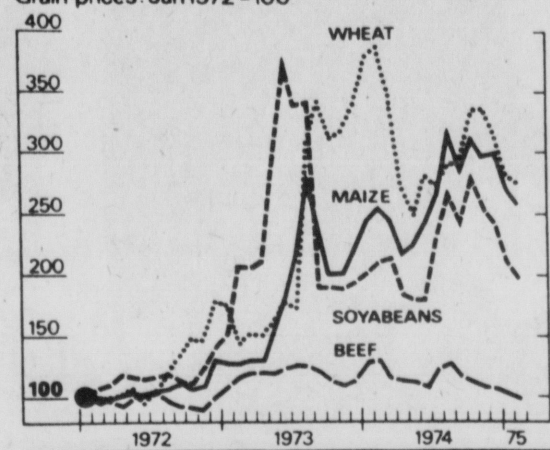


# Farm prices fall as food prices continue to climb

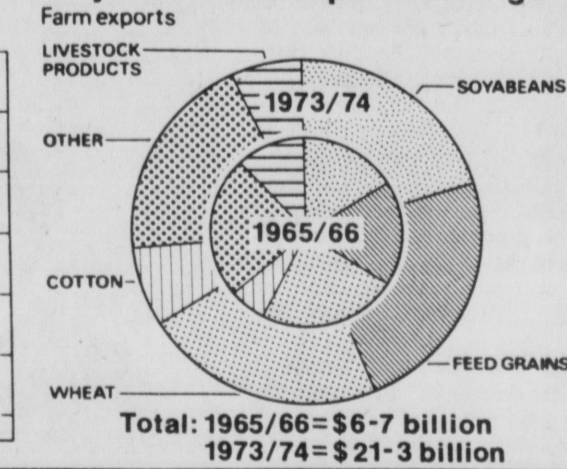
WASHINGTON (LENS) — Farm prices are dropping away on the Chicago commodity markets, putting a question mark over American agricultural policy. Lower grain and meat prices should slow inflation on the supermarket shelves which, after last year's 14 per cent jump in food prices, will bring relief to housewives and politicians alike. But the cost will be felt across the foreign exchanges. The United States now earns \$21 billion a year from farm exports, considerably more than

## The fall in farm prices...

Grain prices: Jan 1972 = 100



## ...may hurt those export earnings



its oil import bill. Those earnings, which have more than doubled in the last two years, have now become the major prop under the balance of payments; but their value would be more vulnerable to any prolonged declines in prices than a drop in the volume of farm exports.

Suddenly the Chicago Board of Trade is a buyer's market. In the last three months, soybeans, the country's largest cash export, have fallen by 25 per cent to \$6 a bushel, wheat is off 22 per cent and maize, despite a lowyielding crop last year, is down 12 per cent.

Russia and China have helped push prices down by cancelling contracts for 800,000 tons of wheat and most export buyers are lying low: a host of bad news for America's balance of payments.

The turn in the market will test the policy that Earl Butz, the Secretary of Agriculture, has followed over the last two years of getting the government out of the costly business of farm support. So far the policy has worked well.

The administration no longer pays farmers to keep land fallow nor subsidizes the huge grain reserves that traditionally piled up at government expense. Although this policy is saving the federal purse about \$4 billion a year it has succeeded mainly because farm prices have soared at exactly the time of the government pull-out and grain stocks have almost dwindled away.

If the free market now turns sour, farmers can soon be bleating for government assistance again. Livestock farmers are already in trouble. About 15 per cent has been knocked off pig production in the last year and 12 per cent off poultry and eggs because of high feed prices; and a spate of bankruptcies has hit the beef-cattle industry, where market prices have dropped 25 per cent in a year of spiralling costs.

Butz, one of the few agronomists to have headed the Department of Agriculture (having been dean of the farm school at Purdue University, Indiana) insists that these hard times are the healthy result of a free market system at work and that government intervention would only upset the self-correcting balance.

But Senator Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), the chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, is already trying to secure higher farm support prices in the fear that commodity prices on the free market may fall below the cost of production on some farms, a possibility which Butz regards without undue worry.

Butz's tenure in the department, however, is far from secure. He has made himself

unpopular with Congress, after some unguarded humor, and with the housewife, who has seen little more to his free-market policy than constantly rising prices.

President Ford, casting around for a cabinet of his own making, may well soon find a replacement.

The Butz policy, however, is likely to remain. Prices are still high enough to have encouraged grain farmers to go for another record crop this autumn. Early estimates of this year's plantings show that 57 million acres will be under soybeans (8 per cent above last year) and 76 million acres will be sown with maize.

America's grain crop therefore should be substantially up on last year's, which was hampered by a prolonged drought that cut yields sharply.

It's still far too early to make harvest predictions but it is now a probability that, taking into account planting prospects in Canada and Australia (and assuming there is no disaster

with the Russian crop) surplus grains will be piling up in midwestern granaries with this year's harvest after three years of running down.

Although carry-over stocks by this June will probably be at their lowest level for 20 years, the administration is now facing the problem of how to handle this surplus without depressing prices further and undercutting the balance of payments.

In anticipation President Ford has been able to lift the food aid program by 66 per cent to \$1.6 billion, and the Department of Agriculture, which was

curtailing export shipments of wheat until only last month, has now eased almost all restrictions.

The administration is playing something of a double game. It is anxious that the United States should be the world's major food supplier (the country already provides 60 per cent of the international trade in feed grains) but it is unwilling to finance the back-up service of being the world's storehouse that proved so costly throughout the 1960s.

This is a safe policy for the domestic market since if crops fall the United States can always impose an export embargo. But it is a dangerous one for foreign buyers.

Japan, which is the largest importer of American food is particularly unhappy, still smarting from the sudden embargo on soybean exports that former President Nixon slapped on in 1973, which threatened to destroy Japan's livestock industry.

As a result the Japanese have turned increasingly to other suppliers and they are soon expected to start talks in Washington on opening their own storage silos in the United States.

## Seminar allows farmer to express ideas, problems of agriculture

By L. H. SIMERL

Extension Economist Many Illinois farmers have been under heavy stress during the past year. This was evident at a recent meeting of several hundred farmers in Springfield. The meeting was called by Robert Williams, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture. The purpose was to provide farmers with an opportunity to bring their problems and opinions to the attention of elected officials and the general public.

We were impressed with the statements made by farmers at that meeting. For the most part, they were clear and thoughtful. There was a surprisingly wide range of opinion about what should be done to prevent the prices of corn and soybeans from declining to disaster levels.

Several of the farmers expressed strong opposition to government restrictions on exports of corn, soybeans, and wheat. They believe that those restrictions have been a major factor in the price declines since last October, when the government first moved to slow down export sales.

It is impossible to measure the impact of that action on the prices of the major Illinois farm crops. A good case can be made, however, for the view that the government's action

was price-depressing at the time. Yet, if prices had risen higher last fall, they might have dropped even lower by now than they are; furthermore, higher prices during the fall and early winter would have led to lower prices this summer than we are likely to have under current conditions.

It appears that the total volume of exports will be about the same with the export restraints as it would have been without them. Exporters and domestic users will be scraping the bottom of the bins in order to meet their needs before the new crops become available.

Exports of wheat from July to Feb. 9 totaled 705 million bushels—20 per cent less than a year earlier. In past, this reduction is the result of the smaller supply available for this marketing

year. That supply has been estimated at 2,042 million bushels—105 million less than the amount available a year before. USDA wheat-marketing specialists expect that by July 1, stocks will be down to around 250 million bushels—about the same as the skimpy carryover a year ago.

Soybean exports from Sept. 1 to Feb. 9 totaled 229 million bushels—down 13 per cent from the year-before volume. Here again, the smaller exports were dictated by a smaller supply—1,404 million bushels for this year, 202 million bushels less than that available the previous year. Soybean-market analysts expect that by Sept. 1, stocks will be pared to around 100 million bushels—70 million less than last year.

**Astro-Graph**  
Bernice Bede Osol  
For Wednesday, March 5, 1975

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Key people essential to your plans are likely to let you down today. Bank more upon yourself, less upon others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You will not gain as many advantages as you should from a situation where you share an interest because you're overly complacent.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It will be easier for you to give your word than to keep it later on. A friend could be lost through a broken promise.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have a lot of big ideas. It doesn't appear you're prepared to roll up your sleeves and do something about them.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It would be unwise at this time to count on funds or resources that you hope will be coming in. Be realistic. Work with what's at hand.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You won't be as careful as you usually are about household matters today. Something that should be attended to will be neglected.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Doublecheck anything important that you put in writing or sign your name to. If you make an error, it will be a big one.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you're sharing something socially with another, let her share the expense, too. There's no reason you should pick up the entire tab.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You have little regard for the opinions of others now. It's likely you'll pull off a few stunts that will raise some eyebrows.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll pass on some information solely because it makes interesting listening, though you know your source isn't reliable.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't ask something of another that you refused to do when you had the opportunity. Her answer will be the same as yours.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** There is opportunity about you today, but it's the type you can't take for granted. You must act promptly on it.

**your birthday**  
March 5, 1975

Lucky breaks will be coming your way this year through unusual sources. One in particular will come from one you know casually who now lives at a distance from you.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**LUDWIG DAIRY CORP.**  
Dixon, Ill.  
(Formerly Lawton Dairy)

**Announces the Opening of Their New Dairy Facility As of January 1, 1975, Offering the Dairy Farmers A New Local Market for Their Grade A Milk.**

**We Offer:**

- Current Market Prices for Your Milk
- All Butterfat Tests Are Read By Two Testers
- Qualified and Competent Milk Haulers
- Hauling Rates On A Descending Scale
- Farm Pickup On A Regular Time Basis
- Licensed, Qualified Fieldman Service
- Profits Reinvested In Your Locality
- Taxes Paid Into Your Tax Structure
- Employees Drawn From This Locality

We invite all Grade A producers and all Grade B producers who are interested in upgrading to investigate your new market.

**For Information Call or Write**  
**LUDWIG DAIRY CORP.**  
1309 W. 7th St. Dixon, Ill.  
CARL DAVIS, Fieldman  
Phone 284-7791, Dixon  
Phone 684-5681, Chadwick  
"Milk Is Our Business — Milk Keeps Us In Business"

**Loewi & Co.**  
Member New York Stock Exchange  
202 E. 5th St., Sterling, Illinois  
Phone 625-8531

You've heard of Bach & Beethoven?  
**BILL BEELER and OLE NYSATHER** are men of note, too

particularly in assisting you to develop an investment program that strikes a responsive chord to your personal requirements. To their own considerable experience, they add the comprehensive up-to-date information, research and statistical resources of Loewi & Co., with its long tradition of personalized investment service. Call or visit them soon.

**MAKE YOUR OWN REPAIRS**  
REYNOLDS METAL  
HARDWARE - LOUVRES  
SAKRETE - PAINTS  
PIPE - STEEL  
GLASS - PLUMBING  
**MASSEY'S**  
ACE HARDWARE  
"Dixon's Complete Hardware"  
88 GALENA PH. 288-1110

**wolohan LUMBER CO.**  
**WATER ANALYSIS CLINIC**  
THURSDAY, MARCH 6th  
1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

**BE SURE TO BRING YOUR WATER SAMPLE FOR FREE WATER ANALYSIS BY FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE**

**— PLUS —**  
**WATER SOFTENER SALE**

FROM MARCH 3rd THRU MARCH 8th

**32,000 GRAIN SOFTENER**  
REG. '\$239'  
**THIS WEEK ONLY \$219<sup>95</sup>**

**BE SURE TO ATTEND OUR WATER CLINIC AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW COST SOFTENER**

**wolohan**  
YOUR LUMBER & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER  
BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Designed and engineered to last a lifetime — to provide highly efficient and economical service to an entire family.

**Pre-Season Special!**  
**Hurry! Hot bargains on famous FEDDERS cooling 1975 room air conditioners at 1974 prices**  
Two weeks only

Buy early, buy smart, and get big value on the big name in room air conditioning—Fedders. We're selling 1975 Fedders air conditioners at 1974 prices for this special pre-season event. Come on down. We'll match room air conditioner to your window, your wiring, and your cooling requirements. And, when the first hot day of summer comes, count on Fedders for delightful comfort.

**8000 BTU 115 VOLT**  
1975 MODEL ACRO8F2AX  
\$269.95  
SAVE \$40.00  
**NOW \$229.95**

**10,000 BTU 115 VOLT**  
1975 MODEL HACT10F2EE  
\$339.95  
SAVE \$60.00  
**NOW \$279.95**

**20,000 BTU 230 VOLT**  
1975 MODEL HACT20F3EE  
\$399.95  
SAVE \$40.00  
**NOW \$359.95**

**24,000 BTU 230 VOLT**  
1975 MODEL HACL24E7G  
\$489.95  
SAVE \$70.00  
**NOW \$419.95**

**WARRANTY**  
ONE-YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE includes free parts, free labor, free service travel and if necessary free unit removal and free reinstallation. PLUS ADDITIONAL FOUR-YEAR PARTS WARRANTY on sealed hermetic system.

**DIXON OIL CO.**  
812 S. DEMENT AVE. PHONE 284-6017



# ..... for and about women

## Miss Palmer is bride of John Roe

The First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Elaine Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palmer, Dixon, to John H. Roe, son of Mrs. John D. Roe, Grand Detour, and the late Mr. Roe.

The double-ring wedding was performed by the Rev. James Armour, pastor of the church, and nuptial music was provided by Miss Ann Badger, organist.

Lighted candles and poinsettias decorated the church altar; clusters of holly were attached to the pews, and the sanctuary windows held pine swags trimmed with red bows.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin trimmed with Chantilly lace. The gown's floor-length skirt, accented by a lace panel, a cathedral train and a hemline of scalloped lace, was topped by a molded bodice featuring a high lace neckline and lace bishop sleeves. A contoured headpiece held her mantilla of silk illusion bordered with lace, and with her Victorian bouquet of variegated flowers, she carried her mother's pearl-covered missal.

Miss Connie Palmer, who attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Cheryl Gerdes, wore identical full-length gowns of Burgundy velvet styled with em-

pire bodices featuring high necklines. Their gowns were complemented by matching bolero jackets, and they also carried Victorian bouquets of mixed flowers.

Amos Roe, Grand Detour, was the bridegroom's best man, and acting as groomsmen and ushers were Paul Roe, Grand Detour, and Douglas Radandt.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church social hall when punch and coffee were poured by Mrs. Fred Ayres and a bridegroom's cake was served by Mrs. Gregory Haack, Franklin Grove, and Miss Renee Hicks. In charge of the guest book and gift table was Mrs. Leonard Springer.

Following the reception, guests were entertained at a buffet dinner in the Nachusa House Trail Room when a decorated wedding cake was served by Mrs. Haack and Miss Hicks.

Since their wedding trip to Honeymoon Hideaway in the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, the newlyweds have been residing in Hanover, N.H., where Mr. Roe is enrolled as a senior at Dartmouth College. Both are graduates of Dixon High School, and the bride is currently employed by the Veterans Administration in White River Junction, Vt.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. ROE

## Polly's Pointers

**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY—My daughter-in-law and I both have spots on cream-colored polyester blouses and on a light pink and white plaid jacket and cannot remove them. They seem to be ordinary spots like light grease or perhaps from cola drinks or coffee. I would like to know how others remove such spots from polyester fabrics. These were expensive garments and neither spot spraying nor soap helped.—MRS. E.B.

DEAR MRS. E.B.—Synthetic fabrics have a tendency to retain oily stains so must be pretreated before being laundered. Try putting liquid detergent right on the spots and let it stand for a few minutes. Often a grease solvent is required.

One maker of laundry products suggests putting the stain face down, apply dry cleaning fluid to the back, brush from the center out with a clean white cloth. Dampen with water and rub in a light duty liquid detergent. If the garments have

already been laundered it might be necessary to take them to a dry cleaner for removal of the stains.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with all the talk of ecology and we do not make use of all available materials. Our poor trees are dying from beetles and other infestation and we read of a paper shortage. Why cannot the paper companies harvest these trees to make paper? This also would help the landowners who have no way to destroy them.—E.Z.

DEAR READERS—It has never been the practice of this column to publish recipes but we received one from Mrs. T.J.N. that we could not resist due to the high price of making or buying cookies. This makes a cake-like cookie that I am sure will be welcomed by those who have been letting their cookie jars stand empty.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—To make cookies without eggs, butter or sugar mix one cup of biscuit mix, one small box of pudding mix (the four-serving size) on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. With this mix I make four dozen cookies for 25 cents.—MRS. T.J.N.

DEAR POLLY—After washing a turtle neck sweater I roll the collar into place and push crushed tissue under the collar. This speeds the drying time and aids in reshaping the neckline.—MRS. M.J.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Miss Friel is bride-elect of Mr. Cofield



MISS JULIE FRIEL

The engagement of Miss Julie Friel to Joseph Cofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cofield, Monmouth, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friel, Dixon.

Miss Friel received a bachelor of arts degree in 1970 at Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa, and she is presently teaching first grade in Andover, Mass.

Her fiancé earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1971 at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, and he is currently employed as a counselor at the Walker School for Special Children in Needham, Mass.

Their wedding is being planned for Aug. 17.

## Dear Ann

by Ann Landers

Dear Ann: It always amazes me how a lady who wants to be sweet as a flower manages to be so tough. She starts off by bathing in a bubble bath, pats herself with a scented powder, sprays herself with expensive perfume, brushes her teeth with a mint-flavored tooth paste and gorges so her breath will be fresh and kissable. Then she spoils it all by sticking a stinking cigarette in her mouth.

I happen to be a guy who wouldn't marry a girl who smokes and there are many more like me. Before anyone calls me a miserable old sourpuss, let me confide, Ann, that when I was in my prime, I received 13 proposals. My first wife died when I was 62. Within the year I got three more proposals and later married the one who didn't smoke.

P.S. I'm nothing special. Just an average guy from — Martin's Ferry.

Dear Martin: No "average guy" gets 16 proposals. C'mon now, what's your secret weapon? I'm dying to know.

Dear Ann Landers: A line in a recent letter from "The Other Woman" caught my eye. She wrote, "He sleeps with his wife because he HAS to." Obviously, he told her that. I wonder if it ever occurred to the lamebrain that he is telling his wife he really loves her, that "The Other Woman" means nothing to him — she was just there, he was a little drunk. The affair is about to fold up and he is begging her to please be patient.

Which of these lucky ladies is getting the truth? I wonder, too, if the female who carries on with a married man would still feel she is creating a "heaven" for him if she knew the hell she was creating in that man's house?

His kids are becoming emotionally disturbed because they sense their mother is miserable. Their dad isn't at home as many evenings and weekends as he used to be. They miss him. Such a woman can't care much about the man — or anything except herself. — Trying to Pick Up the Pieces

Dear Trying: Thank you for the rebuttal. I wonder how many Other Women are itching to know what city your letter came from. I'll save you all some postage. Don't bother to write. I'll never tell.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell "Harpooned" to stop crying "quietly in her pillow." Tell her to cry LOUD — so he can hear. Then explain why she is crying, and get some dialogue going.

Also, here are a few questions "Harpooned" should be asking herself:

- (1) How long has it been since you told him you loved him?
- (2) When did you last ask his advice about something because you value his opinion?
- (3) When did you last make a pass at him because he's so attractive you find him irresistible?

These three questions can put a whole new face on a marriage. Sign Me — Extra Zest

Dear Zest: You're a smart lady. Thank you for some homey hints on how to pump some life into a moribund marriage. (P.S. Notice, students, I said moribund — not dead.)

Confidential to Plotting For Orange Blossoms: Let him stay with his mother. A bargain he isn't.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

## Glazed ham for guests at dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Mustard Ham Yams  
Broccoli Salad Bowl  
Lemon Pie Beverage

MUSTARD HAM

The meat gets a piquant glaze.

1/2 fully cooked bone-in ham, 5 to 8-pound butt or shank end

1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/4 cup prepared yellow mustard with onion bits

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

To make clean-up easy line shallow roasting pan with foil. Place ham on rack in pan. Bake in a 325-degree oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Remove ham. Increase oven heat to 375 degrees. Pour off fat in pan. Trim any rind from ham. If fat is very deep, trim away some of it; then with a large sharp knife, score fat to make a diamond pattern. Return ham to rack in pan. Stir together the remaining ingredients; spread over fat surface of ham. Bake until glazed — 20 or 25 minutes.

## Lutheran circle meeting

Mrs. Edward Fisher and Mrs. Charles Hank will be co-hostesses when members of St. Paul Lutheran Church Ruth Circle meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church Fireside Room.

## Dixon Foreign Travel Club

The Dixon Foreign Travel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Loveland Community House when Mrs. Harold Peterson will present an illustrated program on her recent trip to Iceland and Germany.

## SAUCE

In saucepan combine 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 to 4 tablespoons sweet pickle relish and 1 tablespoon each brown sugar, vinegar and original Worcestershire sauce. Cover; cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Yield: About 1 1/2 cups sauce.

## Guide is designed to help widows

The average American wife can expect close to 10 years of widowhood, and the odds are five-to-one that she will outlive her husband. Yet millions of widows (and widowers) are totally unprepared for this difficult adjustment to life alone.

Knowing the problems one must face and learning how to deal with them can be of immeasurable help during this traumatic period, according to a free guide prepared for persons in the 55-plus age group by the American Association of Retired Teachers Association.

The "Widowhood Guide," which discusses preparation, bereavement, and money and household management, points out that all widows and all experts agree on the need for a husband and wife to prepare together for the death of one spouse.

Such preparation includes full knowledge by both husband and wife of the location and amounts of available financial resources, such as bank accounts, stocks, real estate, insurance policies and survivors benefits, as well as the names of legal and financial experts used by the family in the past.

The Guide strongly advises against any drastic changes in life-style during at least the first six months of widowhood, when the widow or widower will experience different "phases of grief." According to the Guide, the survivor first experiences a period of shock and detachment. Then shock passes.

Before making any major changes, the widow or widower should take complete stock of monthly income and expenditures, the Guide suggests. Crucial decisions should be made with the help of a professional.

The Widowhood Guide is one of a series of free "better retirement" booklets published by AARP-NRTA. With a combined membership of nearly 8,000,000, the Associations are the nation's largest organizations dedicated to helping older citizens achieve retirement lives of purpose, dignity and independence.

For a free copy of "Your Retirement Widowhood Guide," write to: Widowhood Guide, AARP-NRTA, P.O. Box 2400, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## DAR Chapter to meet Saturday

The Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in Loveland Community House when Eugene Hardie, coordinator for the Blackhawk Hills Resource Project, will speak on "Resource, Conservation and Development Project for Northwest Illinois." The area includes Lee County.

Mrs. David Ames, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. John Bat-chelder, Mrs. Max Norris, Mrs. Richard Schell, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mrs. George Spangler and Miss Kathryn Wright.

## Mothers' Study Club plans meeting

Members of the Mothers' Study Club will be guests of Mrs. Peter McKune, 1130 N. Jefferson Ave., at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

An illustrated program will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flinck on their recent trip to Africa.



DIXON CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will sponsor the 1975 World Day of Prayer observance at 1:30 p.m. Friday in St. Anne's Catholic Church. The theme adopted for the service is "Become Perfectly One," and music will be provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Wurtz. Nursery care for children will be available at the Dixon Church of the Brethren. Photographed at a recent planning session for the event are (seated, left to right) Mrs. William Ostergrat, chairman, and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, president of Dixon Church Women United. Standing (left to right) are the Rev. James Gustafson, Dixon State School chaplain and pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Nachusa, who will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Ted Rodd, who will participate in the program planned for the observance. (Telegraph Photo)

## Percentage play has the edge

NORTH				4
▲ A Q 5 4				
♥ 10 8 5 3				
♦ A 9 3				
♣ 7 2				
WEST		EAST		
▲ K 9 7 3		▲ J 10 8 6		
♥ K 2		♥ 7		
♦ Q J 10 2		♦ K 7 5		
♣ 10 8 4		♣ A 9 6 5 3		
SOUTH (D)				
▲ 2				
♥ A Q J 9 6 4				
♦ 8 6 4				
♣ K Q J				
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Pass				
Opening lead — Q ♦				

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
Four hearts is a mighty fine contract. Against any opening lead but a diamond, it is practically a lay-down. But as is so frequently the case, West is unlikely enough to lead the queen of diamonds.

You decide to duck the first diamond on general principles. Sometimes your opponents shift, but West continues with the jack and you are in dummy with the ace.

You toy with the idea of leading a club. If the man with the ace of clubs started with just two diamonds, you will be able to discard dummy's last diamond on your third club. But you abandon this idea because you have decided that diamonds are going to break 4-3.

So you lead the 10 of trumps from dummy. East follows low. Should you take the trump finesse now? If it works you are home; if it loses you are going to be one down.

If you refuse the trump finesse and go up with the ace you may drop the singleton king from West. If you don't you can try the spade finesse. If that loses, you will be two down but the combination play is still worth while.

The reason is that you have a 13 per cent chance to drop that singleton king, which is just too much extra percentage to be wasted.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Homemakers news

FRANCES G. REEVES

Lee Co. Extension Adviser

Are you getting ready to make a garden? Many of your questions about gardening can be answered if you attend the Home Gardening Seminar to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Loveland Community House. M. C. Carboneau, Extension specialist in horticulture, will speak and answer your questions on home gardening.

All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting.

**Beef Cuts**

With unlimited selection of beef cuts available at the present time, put your freezer to maximum use. Select the cuts that fit your family's taste and budget. Then freeze your beef properly to insure quality.

Fresh beef that is pre-packaged for self-service should not be stored in the refrigerator in the original wrapping more than two days. It may be frozen with rewrapping and stored in the freezer for a period of one to two weeks. For longer freezer storage, original packages should be over-wrapped with a special freezer wrap.

If properly wrapped, beef cuts will maintain their quality for 8-12 months. If stored longer than a year, beef may lose some of its quality.

Beef should be wrapped in vapor-proof wraps such as aluminum foil or heavily waxed freezer paper. Wrap meat closely, eliminating as much air as possible. When air penetrates the paper, the moisture is drawn from the meat and freezer burn can result.

When freezing individual steaks, place a double thickness of waxed paper between each steak for easy removal. Make certain that all packages are sealed and dated. Follow the rule, "first in, first out."

A freezer can also offer ways to save a second time by freezing left-over cooked beef and gravy. Stews and casseroles as well as cooked roasts can be frozen. For best quality, use cooked beef entrees within two to four months. This recipe is an excellent way of using cooked roast beef:

**SECOND DAY**

**BEEF BURGUNDY**  
1 lb. cooked roast beef sliced 1/4 inch thick

2-2 1/2 cups brown gravy  
2 to 4 tablespoons Burgundy wine  
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced  
4 ounces noodles, cooked and drained  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut beef in strips, 1-1 1/2 inches wide and 3 inches long. Heat gravy, stir in meat, wine, and mushrooms. Cover and cook over moderate heat until heated through, 10-15 minutes. Serve over noodles and sprinkle with parsley. Serves four.

**Pears**  
D'Anjou pears are expected to be in unusually heavy supply through March, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists. A record crop in 1974, a slowdown in domestic shipments, and a decline in exports account for this unusually large supply.

Since it is always good to buy fruit in season when prices should be better, take advantage of this large D'Anjou supply. You will recognize the D'Anjou pear by being light to yellowish green in color and quite firm. A pear that is firm but will yield to moderate pressure usually ripens in one or two days. Hard pears will probably ripen at room temperature, but it is wiser to buy pears that have started to soften.

You can bake pears, serve them with ice cream, cheese or other fruits or with chicken or shrimp. Serve them with a crunchy contrasting food such as nuts.

## Social Calendar

**Tonight**

Dixon Travel Club, Loveland House, 7:30 p.m.

Grand Detour School Parent-Teacher Organization, in the school, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**

First United Methodist Church UMW Prayer Group, Mrs. Sheldon Bross, 9:30 a.m.

Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs. George Wechsler, 12:30 p.m.

Dixon Wa-tan-ye Service Club, Nachusa House, 7 p.m.

Mothers' Study Club, Mrs. Peter McKune, 8 p.m.

Eta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Richard Hol-tan, 8 p.m.

### Let's Talk About Decorating

By KARLEEN BENSINGER

#### Your Home and You

Many people who are about to decorate a new home or redecorate an older home come to me with the question, "Where do I start?" I always tell them to begin by taking a look at themselves and their own personalities. Then let the room reflect that personality.

Whether a person's hobby is antique hunting, shell collecting, photography or indoor gardening, the decor should reflect his or her interests. Perhaps you love to travel. Why not display some of those souvenirs for your friends and family to enjoy?

An idea for decorating your living room may come to you from the pages of a favorite book or a scene from a movie. Home furnishing magazines and the room settings at Dunbar's will also give you ideas that you may want to use in your own home.

Before you select any new furniture for your home, stop in at Dunbar's and look over our fine selection of reasonably priced quality pieces. Come in soon.

**DUNBAR** Furniture & Interiors Inc.  
311 FIRST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL.  
PHONE 625-0585

## Distinctive Wedding STATIONERY

YOU ARE INVITED

TO SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF PAPER ITEMS FOR THE BRIDE

INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS  
NAPKINS  
BRIDAL BOOKS  
ACCESSORIES

Fast Service, Beautiful Styles, Reasonably Priced!

**FULMER'S**  
205 1st St.  
Phone 284-6832



## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE C-692: Jerry L., aged 33, is a football coach.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I am active in the Christian Athletes Association."

"But I consider myself a 'Nehemiah Christian.'"

"By that, I mean I am dedicated to help build up a better society but also am ready to defend our wonderful America against any who will try to destroy us."

"You will recall that Biblical Nehemiah led a return to Jerusalem."

"But when the surrounding people plotted to prevent his work, he equipped his comrades with a trowel in one hand but a sword in the other."

"In brief, although he was peaceful in his aims, he was not going to meekly submit to coercion or bullying by the enemy tribes."

"You recently mentioned the California preacher who, while tied hand and foot, then watched an intruder brutally assault the clergyman's wife, raping her repeatedly and then stabbing her to death."

"Yet this clergyman was later reported to have urged no punishment for this sadist! Imagine!"

"Well, Dr. Crane, I couldn't belong to such a weakling's church!"

"That preacher must be sick in his mind, for no normal man would ever make such a stupid remark."

### Morality Test

Christ was no maudlin sentimentalist nor peacenik!

Although he preached "turn the other cheek" regarding personal insults, he didn't advocate that we ignore the age-old rule of morality, which civilized men have adhered to since Hammurabi, namely:

"That which does the most good, for the most people, for the longest period of time, is right, just and moral."

Jesus resorted to physical violence when he drove the desecrators out of the Temple with a whip, as he meanwhile upset their tables and scattered their illicit money.

Christ also praised the policemen and military men via the 7th Beatitude, which says:

"Blessed are the peacemakers!"

Peacemakers are not peaceniks, army deserters, draft

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1975. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1681, England's King Charles II granted William Penn a charter for what is now Pennsylvania.

On this date —

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress convened in Federal Hall in New York City but had to adjourn because there was not a quorum.

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

In 1829, the White House was mobbed by an unruly crowd at the inauguration of President Andrew Jackson.

Today's birthday: South African singer Miriam Makeba is 43.

evaders nor those who idly witness crimes without going to the rescue of the abused, assaulted and raped victims.

Nor are "peacemakers" those who meekly "wish" for peace but haven't the courage to help produce it!

Although Moses was rated tops for being so "meek," he also killed an Egyptian for whipping one of his Hebrew countrymen who was a slave!

If you apply that moral yardstick mentioned above, does it do the most good for the most people for the longest period of time to coddle criminals, rapists and murderers?

What about the mild "slap on the wrist" nowadays given to parolees and recidivists, who commit additional rapes and murders while out on bond?

Or those who cleverly evade capital punishment via the plea of insanity (like Speck, who killed eight Chicago nurses, one at a time)?

Jesus didn't preach that everybody would get to heaven, for He warned that two would be in the field but only one would be taken and two would be left in the house but one would be left for Hell.

Thus, it is high time preachers got a little more virility into their sermons, so let's urge more athletes and fighters to go into the pulpit!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

### Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL  
CIRCUIT, LEE COUNTY  
ILLINOIS

JANICE HOWITT,  
Plaintiff,  
vs  
CHRISTOPHER HOWITT,  
Defendant.

No. 75-D-32

### PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Christopher Howitt, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, by Janice Howitt, plaintiff, against you, for divorce and for other relief; that summons was duly issued against you as provided by law, and which suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Christopher Howitt file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit, Lee County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 27th day of March 1975, default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Harold W. Huffman  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
Lee County Illinois

Dated this 21st day of February, 1975.

W. J. Sturgeon  
Attorney for the Plaintiff  
P. O. Box 146  
Dixon, Illinois 61021

Phone: (815) 284-2822, 652-4757

Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1975.

### A NEW PLACE TO EAT!

NOON LUNCHEONS  
MON. thru FRI.  
11:30 am Till 2:30 pm

Menu Changed Daily

Special Beverage Price

Sandwiches & Alacarte

Orders Anytime

Try Our Homemade Soup

DIXON INN

SHARON ACKLEY, Owner

81 S. GALENA DIXON, ILL.

SAVE 50¢  
ON DEVELOPING  
AND PRINTING  
OF YOUR  
COLOR ROLLS

50¢ OFF  
ON ANY  
color roll

Developed and Printed

Limit one coupon per order!

This Coupon must accompany Order!  
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30

DIXON CAMERA CENTER

213 W. FIRST ST.

PHONE 284-6621

# DIXON

520 WEST THIRD

## SUPER VALU



### the PRICE BUSTERS

### STORE HOURS

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 5 THRU MARCH 9

## YOU'RE ALWAYS FIRST!

PRICES  
THE  
LOWEST

QUALITY  
THE  
HIGHEST

SERVICE  
THE  
BEST

### PAMPERED PRODUCE!

## MEAT

U.S. No. 1 Center Cut

## PORK CHOPS

lb. **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 1/4 Sliced

## PORK LOIN

lb. **69¢**

Valu Select

## GROUND CHUCK

lb. **79¢**

Dubuque

## WIENERS

1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

You'll Like Our

## BAKERY

Try It! You'll Like It!

No prepared mixes... everything we have on our shelves is baked from "scratch" to give you that real homemade quality.

TRY THESE BAKERY SPECIALS!

Chopped

Pecan

## ROLLS

6 FOR **84¢**

Assorted

## CAKE DOUGHNUTS

12 FOR **99¢**

Jonathan, McIntosh,  
Red Rome, Ida Red

## APPLES

3-lb. Bag

**49¢**

Sunkist

## ORANGES

72 Size

8 FOR **79¢**

Fresh, Green

## CABBAGE

**12¢** lb.

Texas

## CARROTS

**19¢** Pkg.

Indian River

## GRAPEFRUIT

Red or White - 32 Size

4 FOR **89¢**

California

## AVOCADOS

30 Size

2 FOR **49¢**

TURNIPS &

## PARSNIPS

20-oz. Pkg.

**39¢**

Kraft

Miracle Whip

## SALAD DRESSING

Qt.

Jar

**99¢**

With Coupon

Hilex

## BLEACH

Gal.

Jug

**59¢**

With Coupon

Hills Bros.

## COFFEE

2-lb.

Can

**\$1.79**

With Coupon

Ken-L-Ration

## DOG FOOD

6 Cans **99¢**

With Coupon

Gold Medal

## FLOUR

5-lb.

Bag

**89¢**

With Coupon

Aunt Jemima

## PANCAKE MIX

32-oz.

Box

**69¢**

With Coupon

10c VALUABLE COUPON

## KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

32-oz. **99¢**

With Coupon

Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Expires March 9, 1975

10c

## HILEX BLEACH

Gal. **59¢**

With Coupon

Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Expires March 9, 1975

35c VALUABLE COUPON

## HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2-lb.

Can

**\$1.79**

With Coupon

Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Expires March 9, 1975

35c

25c VALUABLE COUPON

## KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD

6 Cans

**99¢**

With Coupon

Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Expires March 9, 1975

35c VALUABLE COUPON

## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-lb.

Bag

**89¢**

With Coupon

No. 110435

Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Expires March 9, 1975

35c

VALUABLE COUPON

## Aunt Jemima COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX

32-oz.

Box

**69¢**

With Coupon

No. C-695

Good Only At Dixon Super Valu

Expires March 9, 1975

### FROZEN

Ora Ida

Self Sizzlers

## POTATOES

36-oz.

Bag

**69¢**

Flav-O-Rite

## STRAWBERRIES

10-oz.

Carton

**35¢**

IMPERIAL

MARGARINE

1-lb.

**69¢**

Pillsbury

Country Style

Buttermilk

## BISCUITS

2 Tubes

**29¢**

### NEW STORE HOURS

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Every Day Including Sunday



## Markets

### D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow	
Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	765.41 up 12.28
20 Trans.	169.12 up 2.58
15 Util.	108.49 up 0.48
65 Stocks	242.52 up 3.47

### Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AmChem 37 1/2	GrantW 4 3/4
Alcoa 36 1/4	HowJ 9 3/4
A Brnds 39 1/4	IntHarv 26
AmCan 34 1/2	IntNick 24 1/2
AmT&T 5 1/2	IBM 224 1/2
Anacond 16 1/2	IntPap 39 3/4
BethStl 31 1/4	ITT 18 1/2
Chryslr 10 1/2	John-M 22 1/4
Donld 16 1/2-17 1/2	ProctG 98 1/2
DuPont 104 1/2	Sears 65 1/2
Eastm 92 1/2	SO Ind 38 1/2
Exxon 79 1/2	Texaco 26 1/2
GenEl 46	UnCarb 54 1/2
GenFds 24 1/2	UnitAir 22 3/4
GenMtrs 40 1/2	US Stl 51 1/2
Goodyr 16	Wstgths 13 1/2

AnCou 6 1/2	MichGen 1 1/2
BoiseCa 16 1/4	NI-Gas 22 1/4
Borg-War 16 1/2	NW Stl 42 1/2
Centel 20 1/4	OccPet 14 1/4
ClarkOil 8 1/4	Ozark 3 1/4
ComEd 26 1/2	HP Pratt 6 3/4-7 1/2
Frantz 10 3/4	Ramada 4 1/4
Hardee 4 1/2	Tamp 39 1/2-40 1/2
Hesst 24	Woloh 4 1/4-5
Marcor 19 1/4	

### Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr	35.57	34.67	35.32	34.30
Jun	36.55	35.75	36.32	35.40
Aug	36.35	35.15	36.05	35.12
Oct	35.40	34.35	35.10	34.27

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Hogs				
Apr	38.90	37.90	38.60	37.45
Jun	41.32	40.20	41.05	39.85
Jul	42.37	41.25	42.20	40.87
Aug	41.15	40.25	41.15	39.65

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Pork Bellies				
Mar	61.20	60.40	61.20	59.70
May	62.10	61.15	62.10	60.60
Jul	62.70	61.90	62.70	61.20
Aug	61.80	61.00	61.80	60.30

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybean Meal				
Mar	108.50	105.00	105.50	105.50
Jul	120.50	116.00	117.50	116.50

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybean Oil				
March	26.60	25.20	26.30	25.65
May	25.72	24.45	25.40	24.73
Oct	22.65	21.55	22.50	21.65

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	261	264 1/2	263 1/2
May	275 1/2	265 1/2	269	268 1/2
Jul	275 1/2	265 1/2	259 1/2	269 1/2
Sep	264 1/2	256 1/2	259 1/2	263 1/2
Dec	253 1/2	244 1/2	248	251 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	519	497 1/2	506	504
May	531	509	518	515 1/4
Jul	541	518	534 1/2	528 1/2
Aug	543	521	529	529
Nov	537	516	523	527

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	261	264 1/2	263 1/2
May	275 1/2	265 1/2	269	268 1/2
Jul	275 1/2	265 1/2	259 1/2	269 1/2
Sep	264 1/2	256 1/2	259 1/2	263 1/2
Dec	253 1/2	244 1/2	248	251 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	519	497 1/2	506	504
May	531	509	518	515 1/4
Jul	541	518	534 1/2	528 1/2
Aug	543	521	529	529
Nov	537	516	523	527

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	261	264 1/2	263 1/2
May	275 1/2	265 1/2	269	268 1/2
Jul	275 1/2	265 1/2	259 1/2	269 1/2
Sep	264 1/2	256 1/2	259 1/2	263 1/2
Dec	253 1/2	244 1/2	248	251 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	519	497 1/2	506	504
May	531	509	518	515 1/4
Jul	541	518	534 1/2	528 1/2
Aug	543	521	529	529
Nov	537	516	523	527

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	261	264 1/2	263 1/2
May	275 1/2	265 1/2	269	268 1/2
Jul	275 1/2	265 1/2	259 1/2	269 1/2
Sep	264 1/2	256 1/2	259 1/2	263 1/2
Dec	253 1/2	244 1/2	248	251 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	519	497 1/2	506	504
May	531	509	518	515 1/4
Jul	541	518	534 1/2	528 1/2
Aug	543	521	529	529
Nov	537	516	523	527

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	261	264 1/2	263 1/2
May	275 1/2	265 1/2	269	268 1/2
Jul	275 1/2	265 1/2	259 1/2	269 1/2
Sep	264 1/2	256 1/2	259 1/2	263 1/2
Dec	253 1/2	244 1/2	248	251 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	519	497 1/2	506	504
May	531	509	518	515 1/4
Jul	541	518	534 1/2	528 1/2
Aug	543	521	529	529
Nov	537	516	523	527

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	261	264 1/2	263 1/2
May	275 1/2	265 1/2	269	268 1/2
Jul	275 1/2	265 1/2	259 1/2	269 1/2
Sep	264 1/2	256 1/2	259 1/2	263 1/2
Dec	253 1/2	244 1/2	248	251 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	519	497 1/2	506	504
May	531	509	518	515 1/4
Jul	541	518	534 1/2	528 1/2
Aug	543	521	529	529
Nov	537	516	523	527

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	261	264 1/2	263 1/2
May	275 1/2	265 1/2	269	268 1/2
Jul	275 1/2	265 1/2	259 1/2	269 1/2
Sep	264 1/2	256 1/2	259 1/2	263 1/2
Dec	253 1/2	244 1/2	248	251 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	519	497 1/2	506	504
May	531	509	518	515 1/4
Jul	541	518	534 1/2	528 1/2
Aug	543	521	529	529
Nov	537	516	523	527

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Grain Range				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	362	329	354	345 1/4
May	361	345	354	348
Jul	354	340	347	342 1/2
Sep	360	347	353	350

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Corn				
Mar	270 1/2	261	264 1/2	263 1/2
May	275 1/2	265 1/2	269	268 1/2
Jul	275 1/2	265 1/2	259 1/2	269 1/2
Sep	264 1/2	256 1/2	259 1/2	263 1/2
Dec	253 1/2	244 1/2	248	251 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Soybeans				
Mar	519	497 1/2	506	504
May	531	509	518	515 1/4
Jul	541	518	534 1/2	528 1/2
Aug	543	521	529	529
Nov	537	516	523	527

Bureau 284-2281



Committee tasks please Schuneman

SPRINGFIELD—State Rep. Calvin W. Schuneman (R-Prophetstown) has been assigned to the Revenue, Agriculture and Insurance Committees of the Illinois House of Representatives.

"I was pleased to be assigned to these three important committees," Schuneman said, "since the legislation with which they deal will have such an effect on the people of my district, as well as everyone in the state."

"I believe my former experience, particularly in the field of insurance," he said, "will help me considerably in the work of my assigned committees."

Schuneman also announced that his office in Springfield will be located in room 2056 of the State Office Building, immediately across the street from the state capitol. The telephone number is 217-782-8166.

Schuneman also operates a legislative office in Prophetstown at 343 Washington St. The telephone number there is 815-537-2330.

"I want everyone in my district," Schuneman said, "to call, write or drop by to see me any time they have questions about, or problems with, state government programs, services, or anything else."

"I was elected to be the people's full-time representative," he said, "and that is what I intend to be."

"It is also important to me," Schuneman said, "that the people of my district keep me informed of their opinions and feelings concerning all legislation before the House. If I am to represent them effectively, I must be aware of their feelings and opinions on a continuing basis."

Schuneman is serving his first term in the Illinois House.



JAMES WILLIAMSON

New director takes over at Nachusa Lutheran Home

Beginning March 1, James Williamson assumed his duties as the new director of Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois' Dixon-Nachusa Area and the Nachusa Lutheran Home for Children.

Before coming to Illinois, he was executive director of the Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys in Millington, New Jersey. He was also head of the Pressley House Residential Treatment Center in Pittsburgh for 11 years.

The new director has a Masters of Social Work from Boston College School of Social Work and is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He has worked as a field instructor in casework and administration, and child care and development.

Williamson has served as consultant of the Child Welfare League of America to children's residential treatment centers in the United States and Canada.

The new director's duties will include the administration of the home, a facility for children aged 9 to 15 years suffering from emotional disturbances or minimal brain damage. As Dixon-Nachusa Area director, he will assess social service needs in the seven-county area which might be met by Lutheran Welfare Services.

Along with his wife Patricia and their three children, the Williamsons are settling in Dixon.

Comedy classic at SVC Saturday

The Sauk Valley Film Commission will present the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera," Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre at Sauk Valley College.

The Marx Brothers are at their peak as they deliver their unique satire on the pomp and circumstance surrounding grand opera.

Groucho, with dubious assistance from his brothers, crosses the ocean with an Italian opera company and contrives to get two young singers a break. Groucho's stateroom sequence and Harpo's backstage chase have been termed comedy classics.

This film will be free to SVC students with their ID cards. Non-students will be charged \$1.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted March 3: Master Robert Rose, Mrs. Richard DeLano, Rochelle.

Discharged: William Haye, Ashton; Roy Kinn, Mrs. Howard Heron, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Rochelle, a daughter.

GOP committee to meet Monday

The Lee County Central Republican Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m., in the Lee County Courthouse. The public is welcome to attend.

The Red Carpet Market

BANKROLL Winner BANKROLL

CONGRATULATIONS MRS. FRANK RIDLBAUER

DIXON \$200

Mr. Ed Evett Proudly Presents Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ridlbauer, Dixon, Ill. \$200 Which They Won in the Red Carpet Market's Weekly Bank Roll Drawing.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SLACKS

Machine washable polyester double knits in solid colors including bottle green, navy and brown.

Regular \$14 NOW \$11

Boytan-Richards Co. DOWNTOWN DIXON

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Conway, Amboy, is a patient in Room 235 at KSB Hospital, where she was admitted Sunday.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE In our City Government. Let's get out and vote, Tuesday, April 15.

Richard Lovett, Rt. 3, was among 630 students at Michigan State University who achieved a 4.0 or "straight A" grade-point average during the fall term.

Treated after car mishap

William C. Meridith, 52, Chateau Estates, was injured Monday in a one-car accident on Ill. 38 at Anchor Road. Meridith was transported to KSB Hospital after being taken from his car which landed in a ditch.

Meridith told investigating Dixon Police he was traveling east on the highway and attempted to make a left turn onto Anchor Road. Police said he failed to negotiate a curve and his car left the pavement landing in the northeast corner of the intersection off the roadway.

Police cited Meridith with driving too fast for conditions. He was released from the hospital following treatment.

Survey being conducted by handicapped unit

The Lee County Association for the Handicapped, a nonprofit organization, is presently contemplating an expansion program in an effort to better serve the needs of the total county.

In order to determine the amount of expansion necessary, the association is conducting a survey of Lee County residents. The results of the survey will hopefully provide information regarding the number of residents who are in need of specialized vocational services.

The association, under the leadership of Mrs. Fay Gugerty, board president, and Arlan McClain, executive director, operates the Kreider Rehabilitation Center and Truman Center. Both facilities are concerned with offering vocational training to adults over 16 years of age. The centers serve those adults who, because of various temporary or permanent handicapping conditions, are unable to secure employment in the local job market.

Persons enrolled in the programs are provided with the opportunity to learn job skills,

good work habits and participate in various activities designed to enhance their personal growth. Transportation to the centers is provided at a minimum charge.

Individuals who feel they, or someone they know, might benefit from these services are asked to fill out the attached form and return it to Kreider Center, Ill. 38 Airport Industrial Park, Dixon. Those desiring further information regarding the survey or services offered may contact (call 284-6931) or visit the center.

Referral Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Cardiac screening set in Rochelle

ROCHELLE—The third annual Cardiac Screening Program will be held on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the annex of the Rochelle Community Hospital.

Sponsored by the Ogle County Heart Association, Marcis Schnorr, supervisor of the In-

tensive Care Unit at the hospital, will be in charge of the two-day program.

This program is part of the Community Service and Education Program of the Heart Association. Percentage-wise, Ogle County leads the nation in deaths due to cardiovascular diseases.

This screening program has been approved by the Ogle County Medical Society. The program includes a brief history of the individual; height and weight; blood pressure;

cardiometer and referrals.

This year the program is being offered in other areas in the county; Leaf River on April 12 in the Bertlet Building; Oregon on May 8 at the Methodist Church. The hours are scheduled for 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Who Says People Don't Read Small Ads... YOU ARE!

Lowest price of the year

SAVE \$3.00

MARCH 5 THRU MARCH 22

ON OUR FINEST GUARANTEED ONE COAT INTERIOR FLAT LATEX

Interior Flat Latex

Guaranteed One Coat Fade Resistant Stain Resistant Washable

satin plus Magicolors finest

Non-Yellowing White

\$5.97 GALLON REG. \$8.97

SAVE ON HUNDREDS OF CUSTOM MIXED COLORS

WATERPROOFING BASEMENT PAINT

SEALS SMALL LEAKS

BEAUTIFIES MASONRY WALLS

GUARANTEED TO WATERPROOF 3 YEARS

FOR INTERIOR MASONRY SURFACES

MAKES BASEMENTS COZY AND DRY

\$5.97 GALLON REG. \$7.97

SAND TEXTURE LATEX PAINT

GIVES APPEARANCE OF STUCCO

HIDES CRACKS - COVERS PROBLEM CEILINGS WITHOUT PLASTERING

EASY TO USE AND CLEAN-UP

\$5.97 GALLON REG. \$7.47

SAVE \$1.50

EPOXY SEALER KITS

SEALS, MENDS AND WATERPROOFS WOOD, METAL, MASONRY

FOR BASEMENT WALLS, PIPES, BOATS, TANKS, POOLS

UNAFFECTED BY MOISTURE OR CHEMICALS

\$5.97

SAVE \$.50 REG. \$6.47

wolohan

YOUR LUMBER & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

The Doctor Says:

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Is it possible for a person to live on a diet of entirely raw foods provided the diet is balanced, utilizing the four basic food groups, and the meats and fish are free of parasites and germs? Can a person become adjusted to such a diet and live healthily, maybe more so than on a conventional diet?

DEAR READER—Theoretically, yes. Raw meat, raw vegetables, raw cereals and all such raw foods can be digested with ease by the body. That is not the problem.

The big problem is that food is a good way to spread disease. Man has survived the bacteria and parasites of the world largely by the use of cooking. We think of cooking to make foods good to eat, but the real truth is that cooking is a health procedure.

It is hard to obtain meat that you can be certain is free of harmful bacteria. And, since it is food for germs as well as people, if you are not able to keep it in a sterile environment, even germ-free food will soon become contaminated with germs and they will multiply.

Cooking food and boiling water kills the germs and parasites. That applies to chicken, pork, beef, vegetables and even milk. A host of diseases was once spread by milk in our society. That is why the process of pasteurization was developed. The rapid heat process destroys germs that would otherwise multiply as the milk sat around waiting to be used.

Boiling water makes it possible for man to use water in many parts of the world. It is still true that is you are in a country where the water might be contaminated with germs that you can boil the water, or if they have a hot water system you can be fairly safe using the water from the hot water tap. The temperature is usually too hot for too long for germs to survive in any significant number in the hot water system.

You need to be particularly careful about the source and preparation of raw foods, as in salads.

After the germs are destroyed by cooking, you can prevent them from multiplying in sufficient number to make you ill by keeping the food cold. That is the purpose of refrigeration. It is not just to have cold

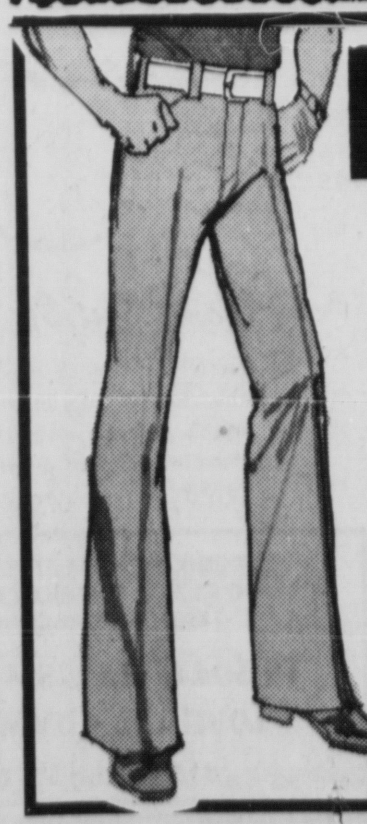
School session at Franklin

FRANKLIN GROVE—The newly named CAFE (Concerned Adults for Education), formerly called PTO, organization will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Franklin Center High School cafeteria. The speaker for the evening will be Arthur T. Johnson, superintendent of Rockford Schools. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

DIXON LAST 3 NITES

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 8:40 ONLY

WALT DISNEY OLD YELLER 7:00 ONLY





Evening Telegraph

# SPORTS

## Mt. Morris favored at Kaneland sectional

By The Associated Press  
Chicago Christian, the top-ranked team in the weekly Associated Press Class A basketball poll throughout the season, was the only unanimous favorite in the sectional ratings.

The Knights, 26-1, were given all 19 votes in a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters to win the Mommence Sectional.

Sectional competition begins at 16 centers Tuesday night. The champions will be crowned Friday night and it'll be on to the eight Supersectionals March 11 with the finals slated for Champaign's Assembly Hall March 14-15.

Teutopolis, which finished third in the rankings; Mt. Morris; Quincy Catholic Boys, and Mount Pulaski all missed a clean sweep by one vote and will be heavily favored in their respective sectionals.

Mt. Morris was No. 9 in the final poll a week ago, Quincy Catholic was No. 11 and Mount Pulaski No. 12.

In all, 11 of the ranked teams made it to the sectionals, but at least two must fall by the end of the week.

Venice, No. 2, and undefeated Nokomis, No. 5, are playing in the Vandalia Sectional with Venice a 16-3 choice to oust Nokomis. At Wenona, undefeated

Buda Western, No. 4, tangles with No. 13 Princeville. Buda was given 15 votes to win the sectional while Princeville collected two and Woodland and Toluca one each.

Some tough battles are expected in at least five of the sectionals. At Normal, Bloomington Central Catholic was a 10-9 pick over host Normal University.

At Norris City-Omaha, Vienna, No. 8, was rated 11-8 over Eldorado, which finished 16th in the regular poll and at Carlinville, Concord Triopia received eight first-place votes to five for Chatham-Glenwood.

Galena and Fulton each received seven votes as co-favorites at the Port Byron-Riverdale Sectional.

Ottawa-Marquette received nine votes as the favorite in the Somanauk Sectional, but Timothy Christian and Aurora Central were also given strong consideration with five votes each.

Aurora Central Catholic has the distinction of having been the only team to defeat a top-ranked Chicago Christian, but the Knights eventually avenged the loss.

Breeze Mater Dei, despite an 11-16 record, is heavily favored to win at Pinckneyville. Mater Dei dropped into the Class A

ranks this season after having reached the Class AA semi-finals last year.

The Associated Press rankings, by tournament, for the Class A High School sectional basketball rounds at 16 centers starting Tuesday night:

(Order of play with records, and first-place votes in parentheses)  
At Shelbyville—Mount Pulaski 25-1 (18) vs. Morrisville 22-5; Stewardson-Strasburg 21-5 (11) vs. Blue Mound 24-1.  
At Tuscola—Monticello 25-1 (10) vs. Shiloh 22-5 (1); Bethany 25-1 (3) vs. Villa Grove 20-5 (4).

At Bridgeport—Carmi 19-4 vs. Teutopolis 25-1 (18); Bridgeport 16-9 vs. Toledo Cumberland 16-9.  
At Vandalia—Nokomis 26-0 (3) vs. Lebanon 22-5; Venice 25-2 (16) vs. Vandalia 13-14.

At Mommence—Chicago Christian 26-1 (19) vs. Providence 15-12; Dwight 21-5 vs. Lemont 24-3.  
At Wenona—Woodland 15-10 (1) vs. Toluca 17-9 (1); Princeville 24-2 (2) vs. Buda Western 26-0 (15).

At Danville—Oakwood 25-3 (4) vs. Watseka 20-7 (15); Gibson City 12-14 vs. Cissna Park 24-4.  
At Normal—Leroy 17-9 vs. Bloomington Central Catholic 9-6 (10); Normal U High 16-10 (9) vs. Manito Forman 21-5.

At Norris City-Omaha—Wayne City 24-2 vs. Vienna 23-2 (11); DuQuoin 9-15 vs. Eldorado 20-7 (8).  
At Pinckneyville—Cairo 18-9 (2) vs. Waterloo 18-7 (2); Chester 18-9 (2) vs. Breeze Mater Dei 11-16 (13).

At Carlinville—Pittsfield 12-14 (2) vs. Piasa Southwestern 20-4 (3); Chatham Glenwood 20-4 (5) vs. Concord Triopia 21-4 (9).

At Lewisport—Beardstown 18-7 vs. Cuba 17-11 (1); Carthage 15-12 vs. Quincy Catholic 20-8 (18).

At Bushnell-Prairie City—Farmington 11-15 vs. Bushnell-Prairie City 16-12; ROVA 22-3 (17) vs. Sherrard 21-4 (2).

At Port Byron—Riverdale 22-3 (4) vs. Galena 22-4 (7); Lena Windsor 21-6 (1) vs. Fulton 18-6 (7).

At Maple Park—Kaneland—Mount Morris 22-2 (18) vs. Marengo 23-4 (1); Burlington 17-10 vs. South Beloit 15-9.  
At Somanauk—Amboy 17-6 vs. Ottawa Marquette 22-5 (9); Timothy Christian 23-5 (5) vs. Aurora Central Catholic 20-7 (5).



**EYE GOUGE**—Not really, but Amboy's Greg Koch (34) appears to be using slightly devious methods to guard Gary Cogdal of La Moille in the title game of the La Moille Class A regional on Saturday. Actually, Cogdal was called for a charging violation while trying to drive against Koch. Joe Bothe (52) looks on. The Clippers took a 64-53 decision. (Telegraph Photo)

## Hoosiers keep top

By The Associated Press

Indiana's Hoosiers, unfazed by the loss of leading scorer Scott May, breezed to victory twice last week to raise their season record to 28-0 and maintain their unanimous top ranking in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

Coach Bobby Knight's players cruised past Illinois 112-89, then held off Ohio State 86-78 to amass all 41 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Their 820 points provided a 104-point edge over Maryland, 22-3, which continued its back-up roll to the leaders with a 103-82 triumph over Duquesne, a 70-64 rout of Clemson and a 104-87 rout of East Tennessee State.

It was 39 points back to third-ranked Louisville, 22-2, which collected 667 points for a 75-69 victory over West Texas State and a 92-73 verdict over North Texas State.

But from there down, the Top 20 resembled a giant game of leap frog. Only five of the remaining teams continued in positions they had taken earlier.

UCLA, 22-3, moved up from fifth to fourth and 572 points by nipping California 51-47 and bombing Stanford 93-59. Marquette, 21-3, climbed into fifth

place from sixth by pounding Oklahoma City 86-65 and picking up 452 points.

Kentucky, 21-4, dropped two notches to sixth place after losing 66-58 to Florida and crushing Vanderbilt 109-84. In seventh was Alabama, 22-3, up a step from last week on the strength of decisions over Georgia and Florida.

Defending national champion North Carolina State, 20-5, dropped to eighth after a 76-74 loss to North Carolina and a 23-point triumph over UNC-Chapel Hill.

Arizona State, 22-3, held ninth place with 308 points and owned a comfortable 106-point margin over Penn, 23-4, which held 10th place for the second consecutive week and won the Ivy League championship.

Southern Cal and North Carolina, ranked 11th and 12th this week, both moved up. The Trojans, 18-6, had been 12th in last week's poll and the Tar Heels, 18-7, had been 14th.

Creighton, 19-4, continued in 13th; Clemson, 16-9, dropped three spots to 14th, while Oregon State, 17-9, hustled up from 17th to 15th.

Notre Dame, 18-8, retained the 16th spot while Pan American, 22-2, ascended to 17th and Texas-El Paso, 19-5, fell three tiers to 18th.

Arizona, 20-5, remained 19th and Rutgers, 20-6, moved into the Top 20 by displacing Washington.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, March 1 and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6 etc.:

1. Indiana (41)	28-0	820
2. Maryland	22-3	716
3. Louisville	22-2	667
4. UCLA	22-3	572
5. Marquette	21-3	452
6. Kentucky	21-4	409
7. Alabama	22-3	378
8. N. C. St.	20-5	319
9. Arizona St.	22-3	308
10. Penn	23-4	206
11. S. Calif.	18-6	128
12. N. Carolina	18-7	120
13. Creighton 3	19-4	105
14. Clemson	16-9	96
15. Oregon St.	17-9	84
16. Notre Dame	18-8	71
17. PanAmerican	22-2	56
18. Tex.-El Paso	19-5	44
19. Arizona	20-5	33
20. Rutgers	20-6	25

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Centenary, Cincinnati, DePaul, Florida State, Furman, Holy Cross, Kansas, LaSalle, Memphis State, Michigan, Middle Tennessee, Minnesota, New Mexico State, Nevada-Las Vegas, UNC-Chapel Hill, Oral Roberts, Oregon, Purdue, Rutgers, St. John's, N.Y., South Carolina, Stetson, ing 66-58 to Florida and crush Tennessee, Texas Tech, Utah State.

## Prep scores

Class AA—Regional Tournaments Monday Night's Results	Class A—Regional Tournaments Monday Night's Results
Eastridge 82, Morris 64	At Bradley
Bradley 74, Morris 64	At Collinsville
Highland 56, Granite City 52	Granite City N. 71, O'Fallon 58
Hersey 54, Maine North 44	At Forest View
Forest View 56, St. Vitor 54	At Libertyville
Deerfield 57, Stevenson 53	Libertyville 52, Carmel 49
Libertyville 52, Carmel 49	At Lockport
Sandburg 86, Bolingbrook 46	Romeoville 49, Lisle 44
Mundelein 42, Lake Zurich 55	At Mundelein
Cary Grove 55, Wauconda 47	At New Trier West
Q-Lenbrook N. 77, Glenbrook S. 68	Loyola 69, Highland Park 47
Niles West 70, Niles North 39	At Niles West
Niles East 60, Luther North 53	At Oak Lawn
S. Rito 56, Reavis 56	At Oak Lawn
Oak Lawn 29, Argos 21	

## Winning is NOT everything

By CRAIG AMMERMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Like the family farm and castor oil, the notion that a team should win to be successful in professional sport seems to have faded into nothing more than a memory. And a fond one, at that.

If you can think back a decade ago, you can remember when the World Series really meant something. Two teams were competing which had struggled through a long season, and they were the only two still playing.

The sports of basketball and hockey have taken a different course of late. Money is the reason.

This year, after umpteen expansions and new leagues, 38 out of 60 professional hockey and basketball teams will qualify for post-season playoffs. One team currently in line for a spot in the playoffs has a 20-46 record, which works out to a .303 winning percentage.

If the playoffs began today, eight teams competing in the four basketball and hockey leagues would have losing records.

Why? Since when was there a reward for losing?

"It's simple," said a general manager of a pro basketball team. "There are so many teams in the playoffs because we need the money. Almost everybody is losing money. We need all the games to recover what we can."

So as an answer to salary wars which have resulted in an estimated 100 hockey and basket-

ball players making \$100,000 or more per year, the leagues have set up a large playoff schedule.

The 10-team American Basketball Association will have an eighty-team playoff. The 18-team National Basketball Association has a 10-team playoff. The 18-team National Hockey Association has a 12-team playoff and the 14-team World Hockey Association has an eight-team playoff.

And even such doings have failed to create last-minute races for a playoff spot in some leagues. In the NHL, for instance, 11 of the 12 playoff teams are already decided; the only remaining struggle is between the New York Islanders and Atlanta.

A television announcer mentioned the other day that an ABA team, Virginia, was stronger now that it had added a new player and he said the team might make a run at a playoff spot. Virginia's record is 14-52. The team ahead of it, Memphis, has won 20 and lost 46.

Such a statement would not have been made a few years ago, when winning was all-important. It seems that those days are as distant now as the time when flop-eared mules outnumbered automobiles.

"I remember," one sports official said, "when you used to race for the morning paper to see who won. You used to care about which team would win it all."

Those were the days. Remember?

## Pete Rose buys two season tickets

By The Associated Press

Most players agree that the dugout is hardly the ideal vantage point for the viewing of a baseball game. The view is obstructed and it's impossible to get a vendor's attention.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose did something about that during the off-season: He purchased two season tickets for Reds home games.

"I can complain all I want this year," Rose said, smiling, after disclosing Monday that the seats in Section 104, Row 3, Seats 3 and 4 now are his property. "I'm a season ticket holder."

Of course, Rose will be occupied on the field when those tickets are in use, but at least he can boo or cheer when he pleases now, just like Joe Fan.

"I paid 'C.C.' for them, brother. That's cold cash," Rose said, adding that he already had enjoyed one benefit from the purchase.

"I got a set of Cincinnati Reds' mugs," he said. "They even have Joe Morgan's autograph on them."

While Rose prepared for the Reds' 1975 season at the club's Tampa, Fla., training base, baseball owners went about getting the final few autographs on contracts at a number of other training sites.

Pitchers Mike Torrez and Bob Reynolds signed theirs with the Orioles at Miami, reducing to four the number of unsigned Baltimore players. They are catchers Andy Etchebarren and Earl Williams, second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielder Don Baylor.

Big first baseman Boog Pow-

ell ironed out his differences with the Cleveland Indians and signed his pact with the team that acquired him recently from the Orioles. That left only one player, outfielder Oscar Gamble, unsigned for Frank Robinson's first season as Tribe manager. Gamble will not be allowed to work out with the club until he signs, a spokesman said.

One player who began workouts Monday was Henry Aaron, the all-time leading home run hitter who made his debut with the Milwaukee Brewers in front of two dozen reporters and photographers.

"All I have to worry about is having a big year for the club," the 41-year-old Aaron said, adding that as Milwaukee's designated hitter he expected to bat 200 times more than last season when he hit only 20 home runs.

Outfielder Don Hahn signed with the Philadelphia Phillies, while outfielder Rich Coggins already has agreed with the Montreal Expos but has yet to show up at their Daytona Beach, Fla., training facility.

Expos' left-hander Dave McNally remained unsigned Monday, but Montreal Manager Gene Mauch did not express concern.

"There's plenty of time," Mauch said. "It's not as if he had to come down here and win a job."

Catcher Darrell Porter may have to win his job if he doesn't show up soon at the Brewers' camp. Manager Del Crandall said he had no idea where Porter is, although all the other Milwaukee players reported Monday morning.

## Bowie can relax

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) —

"Hank Aaron will be going for his 734th home run and we want him to do it at home," said Manager Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Relax Bowie Kuhn. He was only kidding.

Just like first baseman Mike Hegan was on the opening of the Brewers' spring training camp Monday when he said, "Now that Hank is here the pressure is off me."

The American League Brewers, current franchise holders in the city where Aaron began his major league career 21 years ago now have baseball's all-time home run leader.

The man who beat Babe Ruth's record of 714 early last season with the Atlanta Braves led the National League with a total of 733 homers.

"He's going to be a great drawing card," said Crandall, who plans to have Aaron in the lineup opening day April 8 in Boston. "A lot of people in American League cities haven't seen Hank play."

The manager, a former Milwaukee Braves teammate of Aaron, predicted the superstar would hit 25 to 30 homers as

the Brewers' designated hitter this season.

The 41-year-old Aaron, who had 20 homers last year, guessed slightly higher.

"As a designated hitter, I should go to bat at least 200 more times than last year. So I'd say I'm capable of hitting at least 10 or 15 more homers," he said, then went out and slugged two very unofficial homers in his first batting practice as a Brewer.

Reporters, photographers and television camera crews followed Aaron through the practice session and at one point Crandall had to say, "would you fellows please get off the field so we can practice."



**ASPIRING UMPIRE**—Christine Wren is a 26-year-old woman who aspires to become a major-league umpire. She has worked in minor league games and in Los Angeles she worked behind the plate in a game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the University of California Trojans. (AP Wirephoto)

## Sports shorts of all sorts

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

**BOSTON** — Unseeded Sue Stap of Deerfield, Ill., downed Australian Kerry Melville 6-2, 6-3 in the opening round of the U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

BOXING

**NEW YORK** — Jimmy Young of Philadelphia will replace Oscar Bonavena as Ken Norton's opponent for the March 24 fight which is a part of a closed circuit television doubleheader featuring the heavyweight title bout of champion Muhammad Ali and Chuck Wepner.

HOCKEY

**UNIONDALE, N.Y.** — The New York Islanders of the National Hockey League traded the rights of goalie Gerry DeJardins, now playing for the Baltimore Blades of the World Hockey Association, to the NHL Buffalo Sabres for future considerations.

BASKETBALL

**ST. LOUIS** — Don Adams, a 6-foot-7 forward waived last month by the National Basketball Association's Detroit Pistons, signed with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

## Eagles finish first

By The Associated Press

Unseeded East Leyden, on top the entire season, finished No. 1 in the final Associated Press Illinois Class AA High School basketball poll this week as regional tournament play began.

The Eagles, who trimmed Hinsdale South 69-53 to wrap up a perfect 24-0 season, captured 15 of 19 possible first-place votes from the AP's statewide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters in the ninth and final week of the poll.

Runnerup behind East Leyden's 300 points was once-beaten Chicago Phillips, 26-1, getting three first-place votes and 282 points.

Peoria Richwoods led the downstate poll contenders with a third-place finish, taking the other top-spot ballot and accumulating 267 points. Last year, Peoria Richwoods placed second behind no. 1 Maine South.

In this season's final poll, Maine South dropped from fourth to seventh place after a 52-48 loss to Niles West which gave the Hawks a closing 19-3 mark.

Grabbing the No. 4 rung was defending Class AA champion Proviso East, finishing with 20-4 after a sputtering start.

Fifth was the only undefeated club in the Top 16, Benton, 25-0, which climbed one notch after thumping Effingham 99-72.

Sixth place went to LaGrange, climbing two places with a final 21-3 record. Addison Trail, whose only defeats in a 22-2 effort were administered

by top-ranked Easy Leyden, wound up No. 8.

Quincy, suffering a closing loss to Washington 67-66, slipped from seventh to ninth with 21-3, while 10th was Peoria Central 20-3, moving up one peg after shading Peoria Woodruff 62-61.

The next three teams also advanced one place, Elgin, 20-3, taking 11th; Pontiac, 22-3, finishing 12th, and Normal Community, 22-3, placing 13th.

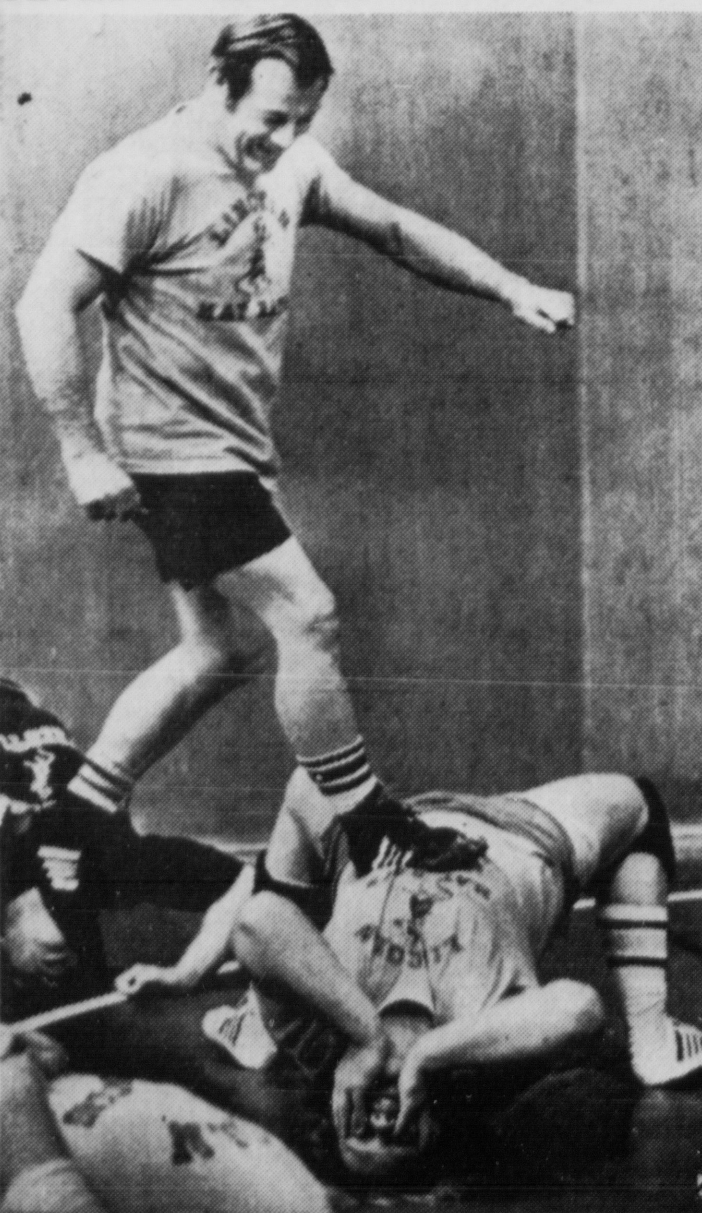
No. 14 was Thornton, dropping all the way from 10th after losing to Homewood-Flossmoor 72-66 for a final 19-5 mark. Remaining 15th and 16th were Joliet Central, 22-3, and Bloomington 21-4.

Only two of the 16 ranked teams are seeded into the same regional. No. 13 Normal Community and No. 16 Bloomington, competing at the Normal Community showdown. Bloomington opens against Clinton and Normal faces Rantoul in that four-team regional.

The top 16 teams in the Associated Press final weekly Class AA high school basketball poll. (Records entering regional tournament play, first-place votes in parentheses)

School	Points
1. East Leyden (15)	240 300
2. Chicago Phillips (3)	261 282
3. Peoria Richwoods (11)	241 267
4. Proviso East	20-4 233
5. Benton	25-0 202
6. LaGrange	21-3 189
7. Maine South	19-3 183
8. Addison Trail	22-2 167
9. Quincy	21-3 127
10. Peoria Central	20-3 124
11. Elgin	20-3 102
12. Pontiac	22-3 101
13. Normal Community	22-3 70
14. Thornton	19-5 65
15. Joliet Central	22-3 63
16. Bloomington	21-4 39

Others receiving votes in order of points: Thornridge, Zion-Benton, Rockford East, Collinsville, Rock Island, Urbana, Waukegan, Homewood-Flossmoor, Aurora West, Chicago St. Benedict, Lawrenceville, Alton and Hinsdale Central.



**DOWNTRODDEN**—John Klune, coach of the Abraham Lincoln High School wrestling team in Denver, Colo., bounces on the abdomen of heavyweight Greg Spencer. Klune is getting his boys in shape for the state championships. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pro standings

NHL

Division 1

W L T Pts GF GA

Philadelphia 38 17 9 85 217 147

NY Rangers 31 20 13 75 261 214

NY Island 27 21 16 70 211 171

Atlanta 26 24 13 65 181 179

Division 2

Vancouver 31 26 6 68 211 195

Chicago 30 28 7 67 214 198

St. Louis 24 27 12 60 206 217

Minn. 18 38 6 42 173 265

K.C. 14 42 8 36 148 259

Division 3

Montreal 37 11 16 90 306 186

L.A. Angeles 35 12 16 86 218 138

Pitts. 29 22 13 71 257 228

Detroit 18 36 10 46 195 265

Washn. 6 55 5 17 145 351

Division 4

Buffalo 39 12 13 91 279 191

Boston 34 19 11 79 286 200

Toronto 25 29 11 61 225 250

Calif. 16 39 11 43 174 253

Monday's Game

Montreal 4, California 2

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Washington

Vancouver at Minnesota

Kansas City at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games



## AUTOMOTIVE

1972 CAMARO with tach and gauges. 350, V8, automatic, 29,000 miles. Air shocks and traction bars. Phone 288-5431.

1966 BUICK Riviera. Full power. Extra sharp. \$800. Phone 288-3767.

1968 RAMBLER. Sharp. Good gas mileage. \$500. Phone 288-3767.

1968 FORD Falcon six-cylinder. Low mileage. Good condition. Phone 284-7532.

TERRY'S Body Shop, Ashton. Class A work. Free wrecker service with the job. Phone 453-7434.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. See at 206 North Ottawa. Call 284-7685 after 4 p.m.

1963 DODGE Dart four-door. Six-cylinder, three-speed. Good condition. \$225. Phone 288-2673 after 4 p.m.

1966 PONTIAC. Very well kept. Good gas mileage. Power steering, brakes; air; trailer hitch; good tires. Priced to sell immediately. Phone 288-4602 after 5 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, excellent runner. \$450 or best offer. 1963 Pontiac Tempest, 4-cylinder engine; needs a universal joint; engine runs good, body fair, \$75. 1966 RCA 21" color TV, \$70, works good, all new parts. Phone 359-7563.

1972 BUICK Electra 225. Full power, air. Excellent condition. Phone 288-4039.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite four-door sedan. White. Power steering, brakes and air conditioning. Phone 288-4855.

1970 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-passenger station wagon. V8, automatic. Speedometer service all makes. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena Ave. Phone 288-1717.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

1973 GRAND PRIX. 14,000 miles. \$3800 firm. Phone Oregon 732-6859.

1967 MERCURY 390 wagon, \$250. 1963 Ford, 289, 3-speed, stick, \$130. See Earl, next to White Pines Roller Palace.

1962 CHEVROLET wagon. Nine-passenger. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone 284-7457.

1970 MAVERICK two-door sedan. Butterscotch in color. Six-cylinder, standard shift. Was \$1495. Now \$1099.

Chuck Baumann Volkswagen Saab Audi Dixon, Illinois Ph. 284-2248

1972 DODGE Coronet two-seat station wagon. V8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning.

Quality Motors 1217 Palmyra Ph. 288-3777

1974 VEGA GT. Four-speed, low miles. Phone Oregon 732-7893.

1969 FORD Fairlane two-door hardtop. 302, V8, new exhaust system, with snow tires, \$825. Phone Oregon 732-2672 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

1964 MG MIDGET. New paint job, new bonnet. Phone 288-1972 after 5 p.m.

1972 AMBASSADOR Brougham four-door sedan. Power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, speed control. Excellent. Phone Mendota 538-4236.

Anniversary Tire Sale Now thru March 8, 1975 Amoco CXV-Atlas "42" \$2.00 Over Cost

Cash & Carry McKinnon's Standard 302 Galena Ave. Ph. 288-9395

TIRES! Shocks! Batteries! Come to Sears in Dixon. Galena at Everett. Phone 288-5546. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30. Sat 'til 5 p.m.

## AUTOMOTIVE

JERRY WARREN Pontiac-Buick-Opel New Service Dept. Hours Mon. & Fri., 7:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 7:30-5 p.m. 208 Third Ave., Sterling 625-2290

SPECIALIZING in tune-ups, brake service. Quality work, reasonable prices. Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

Looking for a good used car? Look to BOMBERGER & SON Polo, Ill. Phone 946-3711

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Phone Rochelle 562-8962 for recorded message

1972 PONTIAC Lemans two-door. Automatic, air, full power. \$2100 or best offer. Phone 288-3146 or 284-3648.

WE will buy your good clean used car. Phone 288-4455, Ken Nelson Buick-Pontiac-Opel, 1000 North Galena Avenue.

1964 CHEVROLET II Nova. \$300. Phone 288-4839.

1970 GREMLIN. Automatic, standard equipment. Phone 652-4573 after 6 p.m.

"Repairs Under Certified Supervision" HEMMINGER MOTORS 316 Hennepin Phone 288-1139

DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

American Motors Cars Hank Bright Motor Sales 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls Phone 625-4343

DON'T get gassed this winter... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

Lace Motor Sales Oldsmobile Chevrolet Route 2, Oregon Phone 732-6161

## AUTO LEASING

LEASE a Pinto Vega or Volkswagen for your business, \$90 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena. Ph. 284-3945.

## BODY SHOPS

NOW in our new facility on the Freeway, just beyond Dixon Motors. Metal Specialties Co., phone 288-4401.

EVEN your friends won't believe it! Give your car a new look with a fresh new paint job. We will remove rust spots and patch unsightly holes. Auto-body Clinic, 1104 E. River Rd., Glenn Miller, 288-2722.

## MOTORCYCLES

KAWASAKI Sales & Service WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway) Phone 562-2135

See The 1975 Models Honda Motorcycles Chaney Cycle Sales 420 Locust, Sterling 625-6641

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, parts & accessories. See 1975 models. May's Cycle Shop, 1 mile East of Princeton on Rte. 6, Princeton. Ph. 872-7151.

NOTICE! We will be closed from February 26 thru March 15. Mitchell Cycles, Polo, phone 946-2442.

1973 SUZUKI 250. Excellent condition. Under 1,000 miles. Phone 288-5486.

ALL models on display at Sterling Suzuki, now open. 1902 Locust Street. Phone 626-3558, Sterling, Illinois.

1973 HONDA CL350. 3900 miles. Like new condition. \$850. Phone Polo 946-3764 after 6 p.m.

LIKE new. 1974 HONDA 200cc. Low mileage. \$800 or best offer. Phone 288-2457.

1971 HONDA 450CL, 3500 miles, excellent condition. Phone Oregon 732-7893.

## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1973 FORD styleline 1/2-ton pickup. Local one owner. V8, standard shift, radio, like new. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer", Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

CAN'T beat 'em for little! We're talking about the results Classified Ads!

GIVE YOUR CAR A LITTLE TENDER LOVING CARE... Bring it out here and we'll do our share...

'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 9 Passenger Wagon SAVE \$\$

'74 PONTIAC SAFARI 9 Passenger Wagon SAVE \$\$

DIXON MOTORS DODGE-PONTIAC-CHRYSLER On the Freeway Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-6944

## AUTOMOTIVE

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 DODGE pickup D200. Power brakes, power steering, power traction, radio, tach, air conditioning, heavy-duty, automatic transmission, 7,000 miles. Francis Wolf, Ashton 453-2353.

1972 GMC 1/2-ton pickup. Four-wheel drive. Power steering, power brakes. 350, V8, 3-speed transmission, 19,000 miles. New tires. \$3500. Phone Amboy 857-2529.

## TRACTORS FOR SALE

+Many 1967 thru 1969 White conventional tractors with NH220 and NH250 engines, 10-speed transmission and SLHD tandem drive and tag axle rears.  
+Several 1970 IH COF4070A, F2000D and White 7464TD with NH250, 10-speed and SLHD rears.  
For information and location call

SCHWERTMAN TRUCKING CO. E. RIVER ROAD DIXON, ILL. Phone 288-3351 or 288-3352

## WANT TO BUY

WANT Chevy 283 engine. 1966 or newer. In good condition. Phone 284-2448.

WILL buy 1 car or 500 cars, junkers and clunkers. Will pick 'em up. Our car crusher is "hungry", gotta feed it. Call Smitty's Auto Parts, 284-6673.

## WE BUY & PICKUP

Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

JOHNSON WRECKING CO. Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608 Open 8-5 Weekdays Closed Sundays

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN extra income selling modern steel farm buildings erected in this area. Set your own working hours—weekends, evenings, etc. Call Don Smith at Cortland 815-758-1111.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

SEWER service, cleaning, installing, repair; Rotoooter; excavating, back hoe; road rock, black dirt. Kemp Bros., 652-4434 or 284-2470.

REMODELING and repair. We will add a room, enlarge a room in your home—or repair, re-roof, re-side it. Financing available for any of these improvements. Phone 284-6244 for an estimate. Bob Swaney, 497 Martin St.

SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vacuum cleaned. Sewers Roto cleaned. Harold Garber, Polo, phone 946-2813 collect.

FIRE extinguishers. All types & recharging all types. Fire alarms, smoke detectors. Fyrtex Sales & Serv., 284-2013.

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks, cleaned, installed. Sewers cleaned by Roto-Rooter. Bob Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-4514. No answer call 288-6355.

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

NEED something done? We do most anything. Free estimates. Remodeling. Call The Handy Man, 288-1857 or 288-5186.

## WELDING SERVICE

ALUMINUM and stainless steel welding. Contact J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon. Phone 284-3819.

## EMPLOYMENT

### MALE HELP

WANT body and fender man to run shop. Phone 288-3767.

SECURITY guards. Prefer someone with training in security, but will train. Competitive starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Hal Hildebrandt, Sublette 849-5200 or 849-5915.

EXCELLENT opportunity for personable, energetic individual interested in progressing with one of the fastest-growing companies in its field. Promotions desirable but not essential. Get full details of opportunities from J. K. Snook, Avco Financial Services, 106 West First Street, Dixon, or call her at 288-1451. An equal opportunity employer.

WANT experienced married man for hog and grain farm. Modern house to live in. Good wages. Year around. Phone Amboy 857-3581.

EARN extra income selling modern steel farm buildings erected in this area. Set your own working hours—weekends, evenings, etc. Call Don Smith at Cortland 815-758-1111.

SALESMAN wanted for Northern Illinois selling Menard Agri-Buildings. Excellent pay, sound benefits. Should have some farm background. Call or write Menard Agri-Buildings, Box 486, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566. Phone 608-328-8216.

## EMPLOYMENT

### MALE HELP

EXPERIENCED service-station attendant wanted part time. Apply Andrews Oil.

### FEMALE HELP

WOMAN wanted to help with spring housecleaning, then to clean on regular basis one day per week every other week. Must be reliable and dependable. Own transportation preferred. References, please. Write Box 419, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT reliable, mature baby-sitter weekdays (40 hours). Own transportation. Send resume to Box 417, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

PART-time secretary position (approximately 20 hours per week). Desire excellent skills in typing, dictation, filing, office procedures and reception duties. Hourly rate dependent upon experience and qualifications. Contact Regional Coordinator for Continuing Service, Regional Office of the University of Illinois, Dixon National Bank Building. The University is an equal opportunity employer.

WANT cleaning lady once a week. Four to five hours. References. Phone 288-4813 after 4 p.m.

### MALE OR FEMALE

\$4 PER hour, four hours per day, four days per week. More if desired. Write Box 413, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

R.N. needed part time nights. Lee County Nursing Home. Good salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Wood, 284-3393. Equal opportunity employer.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

AFTERNOON carrier wanted in Mt. Morris. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4994 after 4 p.m.

## HELP WANTED

### WAITRESSES

### and

### SHIFT LEADER

Night time preferred. Must be able to work weekend and/or weekday nights.

### APPLY IN PERSON

PIZZA HUT DIXON, ILL.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANT laundries to do in my home. Phone 284-7871.

WILL do interior painting. Reasonable rates. Phone 288-2691.

CONCRETE and carpenter work. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, remodeling, etc. Free estimates. Phone 288-4975.

## FARMERS TRADING POST

### AGRICULTURAL LOANS

WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

### CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

### FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

STEEL roofing and siding. Pre-painted, four colors, any length. Lumber and accessories. Free delivery. Farm-Rite Buildings, Cortland, Illinois, phone 815-758-1111.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

YOUR Headquarters for grain storage equipment and utility buildings. Illinois Grain Equipment Co. P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

O.N-the-farm tire service. Service you'll like, prices you can afford. Call Glafka's Tire City, Sterling 625-3761.

## POURED CONCRETE SILOS

+Safe Storage + Long Life + Minimum Maintenance + Constructed for Greater Strength + 6" Wall + Intermediate Doors for Greater Strength  
Top quality materials used by experienced crews. Steel reinforcement placed both vertically and horizontally. Roofs of heavy gauge aluminum or aluminized steel.

Call Us and Let Us Explain the Facts and Advantages of Concrete

Something New Herd Builder Automatic Feed Processing Storage System

Sealed Storage For High Moisture Corn DODEN CONCRETE SILO CO.

P.O. Box 335, Mendota, Ill. Phone 539-6327

## FARMERS TRADING POST

### FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

JAMES Scheidegger silo repair. For prompt service on wind-blown silo roofs or relining and other repairs in 1975 request estimate early. Phone 608-934-5372.

### FEED & GRAIN

1500 BALES mixed clover hay. D. Oberle, Walnut 379-2667.

BRIGHT wheat straw for sale. Phone Dick Appelquist, Franklin Grove 456-2472.

OUR Nutrena Pig Starter makes your pigs feel good and the Free sweatshirt you'll get will make you feel good too. Call for details. Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Avenue. Phone 288-2726.

### FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

BUY your chemicals now for next year. Save money and be assured of delivery in the spring. Call Edwin "Butch" North, 284-3966.

## AG CHEMICALS

### NOW ON HAND

### BUY NOW

### BE READY FOR THE SPRING SEASON

## DIXON

### CO-OPERATIVE CO.

PHONE DIXON 288-1457

## LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Graf Cattle Co. Visit Our New Location 2 Miles West of Ashton On Rte. 38

CHOICE Poland China boars. Gilts. Price reasonable. Frank and Wilma Hall, phone Ashton 453-2254.

YOUNG stock 'cows to calve within 10 days. Or cows with calves by side. Phone 359-7894.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forrester Stockyards, Hilbert Haack. Phone 938-2319.

200 ANGUS and Black White-face cows. Top quality, pregnancy checked. To calve in April and May. Phone Bothe Stockyards, 284-2828.

WISCONSIN feeder pigs. 30-40 lbs.; 50-60 lbs.; also heavier pigs. Erysipelas vaccinated, castrated, delivered. C. Acker, Middleton, Wisconsin, 608-836-8764.

LARGE, growthy, 3/4 Simmental bulls. Ideal for the commercial cow-calf producer. Phone La Moille 638-2446 or 638-2035.

Great Machinery Buys! +J.D. BWA 20'6" disk. +J.D. AW 13'4" disk. +New 4, 5 & 6 16" plows in stock. +New 5 & 6 18" plows in stock. +Used J.D. RG40 cultivator. +Used J.D. RG4 cultivator. +Used J.D. 1240 plateless planter, liquid fertilizer, insecticide.

Forster Implements Route 52 & Bloody Gulch Road Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

See the heavy-duty offset disks now in stock! +A.C. D15 tractor. +A.C. WD45 tractor. +J.D. 720 diesel tractor, power steering. +M.M. "U" tractor. +M.M. "VB" tractor. +I.H. 37-13 1/2 disk. +Kewanee 20' wing disk. +Used grinder-mixers. Schafer's Shop Franklin Grove Ph. 456-2114

J.D. 894A planter, fully equipped; J.D. 1240 4-row planter with dry fertilizer and insecticide. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy. Phone 857-2413.

## FARMERS TRADING POST

### AGRICULTURAL LOANS

WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

### CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE pickup within 10-mile radius Dixon plant only. Call for arrangements. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker Service, Dixon 288-1019.

### FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

STEEL roofing and siding. Pre-painted, four colors, any length. Lumber and accessories. Free delivery. Farm-Rite Buildings, Cortland, Illinois, phone 815-758-1111.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., anytime Saturdays.

YOUR Headquarters for grain storage equipment and utility buildings. Illinois Grain Equipment Co. P.O. Box 522 Ph. 288-2279

O.N-the-farm tire service. Service you'll like, prices you can afford. Call Glafka's Tire City, Sterling 625-3761.

## POURED CONCRETE SILOS

+Safe Storage + Long Life + Minimum Maintenance + Constructed for Greater Strength + 6" Wall + Intermediate Doors for Greater Strength  
Top quality materials used by experienced crews. Steel reinforcement placed both vertically and horizontally. Roofs of heavy gauge aluminum or aluminized steel.

Call Us and Let Us Explain the Facts and Advantages of Concrete

Something New Herd Builder Automatic Feed Processing Storage System

Sealed Storage For High Moisture Corn DODEN CONCRETE SILO CO.

P.O. Box 335, Mendota, Ill. Phone 539-6327

## FARMERS TRADING POST

### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK and grain hauling. Fast, efficient service. Youcum Bros. Trucking, Franklin Grove 456-2184 or home 456-2682.

### FEEDER CATTLE



**FARMERS TRADING POST**  
**MACHINERY**  
MIDWEST planter harrow. Four or six-row, mountings for IHC or John Deere. Good shape. \$290. Phone Walnut 379-2756.  
  
Allis-Chalmers Sales, Parts, Service Ennen & Weishaar Implement Ashton, Ill. Phone 453-2135  
  
**WANT TO BUY MACHINERY**  
WANT to buy potato planter and potato plow. Write Box 420, c-o Dixon Telegraph.  
  
**POULTRY & SUPPLIES**  
GEESSE, ducks, guineas and chickens for sale. Phone 284-3536.  
  
**SEED**  
VICTOR seed corn. Limited quantities of excellent germination and high-yielding hybrids. Dal seed oats and certified soybeans. Phone Polo Seed Company, 946-2018 after 9:30 a.m.  
  
SOYBEAN seed for sale. Good germination. Bin run or cleaned and inoculated. Ted Pitzer, Jr., Franklin Grove. Phone 456-2439.  
  
CORSOY soybean seed. One year from certified. Bin run. Jerry Brechon, phone 288-5652.  
  
MORE people use classified ads every day of the year. The reason, results!

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT**  
CHOICE beef for immediate sale. Sides 250 lbs. to 300 lbs., 69c lb. plus processing. Lee Co. Freezer & Locker, 110 Patrick Court, Dixon 288-1019.  
  
FRESH Catfish. Free delivery. 1806 West First Street, Dixon. Phone 288-5715 or 284-2355.  
  
**INSTRUCTIONS**  
Scuba Lessons For Information Phone 284-6450  
Twin Fin Diving School 106 N. Galena Dixon  
  
**LAWN & GARDEN**  
NEW Idea electric and Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment. Homelite chain saws. Sold with expert quality service. Stouffer's One Stop Farm Store. Phone 284-6643.  
  
USED GARDEN EQUIPMENT +IHC No. 70 Cub with mower. +IHC No. 100 Cadet with mower. +Case No. 195 hydro with mower. +IHC 154 tractor with mower. Stewart Truck & Equipment 1204 So. Galena Ph. 284-2721  
  
SMALL-engine repairs. All makes, fast service. Work guaranteed. Steve's Repair Service, Woosung 288-5404.  
  
PLAN your gardening now! \$10 down will hold your roto tiller until May 1. Rentals also available. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, phone 288-1223.

**STOCKER & FEEDER SALE**  
**Friday, March 7 At 1 P.M.**  
Another good run of calves and yearlings at this sale. Early consignors indicate some very good quality cattle. All cattle sorted and weighed into sale ring.  
  
**BREED'S LIVESTOCK SALES**  
Home 858-3428 Elizabethrh, Ill. 858-3611 Yards

**1975. The year of the Cub Cadet.**  
  
6 new models for 1975. 8 to 16 HP. New quiet, because of sound-deadening iso-mounts and acoustically designed metal sheeting. New Maintenance Minder tells you when service is needed. The same lab-tested automotive-type transmission that withstood 15 years of normal use. 50 different attachments. Choose from 3 hydrostatic drive models, or 3 gear drive models. All with easy-starting, fuel saving engines. Make 1975 your year for a Cub Cadet.  
  
Cub Cadet 800  
  
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER  
**STEWART**  
Truck & Equipment Co. Inc.  
"HOUSE OF SERVICE"  
Detroit Diesel & Cummins Parts & Service  
1204 S. Galena Ave. — Ph. 288-2721 — Dixon, Ill.

**AUCTION**  
**WED., MARCH 12, 1975**  
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.  
Lunch Stand by Milledgeville Booster Club  
Located west of Polo, Illinois 5 miles, or east of Milledgeville 5 miles, on the Milledgeville blacktop to Hazelhurst corner (Brookville Road), then north 4 miles and first farm west, on south of Brookville located at Junction of Route 52 & 44 on Brookville Road 3 miles south, then first farm west Watch for Sale Sign.  
  
— TRACTORS —  
INT. "MTA" Tractor with power steering; Case 500 Diesel with dual hydraulic, power steering; Super "M" tractor with power steering; Oliver 1610 loader with hydraulic bucket.  
  
— MACHINERY —  
Heat houser of INT. "M" Cunningham hay conditioner; Schultz 4-row rotary hoe; 18 ft. harrow/waterer; Brillion 2-row stalk shredder; Int. endgate seeder; Schultz stalk shredder; 11 ft. 9 in. Kewanee disc Lindsay 4-section 24" drag; 3-section drag; New Holland 331 spreader with new drag; JD No. 3 mower; New Holland hayline No. 68 baler; Int. 4-bar hay rake; New Idea hay rake; International 456 planter with dry fertilizer and insecticide; AC 2-row cultivator; Int. 455 4-row cultivator; Int. No. 60 — 4-14" plow, new shares and cover boards; Hanson weed sprayer; N.I. 311 picker; Bearcat burr mill with hopper elevator and lateral auger; 15" Gehl hammermill with lateral auger and feeder; 455 Int. 4-row cultivator; 1030 Pamine hi-pressure sprayer with electric motor; Pamine mineral feeder with facelift attachment; Hider auger wagon with extension sides; JD 943 gear with barge box and hoist; Case gear with barge box; Int. gear with barge box and hoist; 2-hay racks, 1 with electric and 4 ply tires; flare box on gear; 50 ft. Kewanee 500 elevator with down spout and PTO lift (1 year old); 16 ft. single chain harvest handler; 12 ft. single chain harvest handler; 16"x6" Mayrath auger (New) — all with motors; 2—Old Scratch cattle oilers; 7—16 ft. grain bunks; 2—16 ft. hay bunks; Dawson hog feeder; Smedley hog feeder; 2—Star 65 bushel hog feeders; Princeton water tank with hog waterers; Ideal hog waterer; Star hog waterer; Jamesway feed cart on rubber; 320 gal. gas tank and stand; 3—35 gal. plastic lined barrels; 2 1/2"x2"x6" steel tanks; Quick Coupler AC rear lift; Case cyl.; Char Lyn cyl.; AC cyl. air compressor; 2 wheel trailer; 12x30" duals; wheel weights; rubber tire wheelbarrow; milk cart; 2-tractor radios; silo filler hood; trip rope; extension ladder; 2-electric fencers; electric fence wire; log chains; shop tools; 12x38" tractor chains; 1 ton hoist; and other items.  
  
100 BALES STRAW  
700 BUSHELS J. C. OATS  
39 Lb. Test Weight — 100 Per Cent Germination  
300 BUSHELS MIXED OATS  
150 YEARLING HENS — LAYING GOOD  
ANTIQUE DESK CHAIR AND SOME FURNITURE  
  
**GEORGE GERDES, Owner**  
Melvin Haak, Auctioneer — Phone: Polo 946-3343  
Elery and Ruth Shank and Milledgeville State Bank, Clerks

**LAWN AND GARDEN**  
FEWER working parts in Simplicity tractors, easier to repair. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell, Rock Falls 625-3225.  
  
CASE self-propelled snow throwers, all sizes. Burkitt Sales & Service, 310 Kloss St., Rock Falls 625-7453.  
  
SIMPLICITY lawn and garden power equipment. Folk Lawn-mower Hospital, Polo, Illinois, phone 946-2014.  
  
**FLORISTS**  
COLD, Damp and Dreary Let our greenhouse give you a moment of Spring, with our pot-plants.  
Clayton's Flowers & Gifts 1102 No. Galena Ph. 288-1428  
  
**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
USED Hammond organ. Model B3 with Leslie tone cabinet. Renier's, 219 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 625-2180.  
  
USED upright piano in good condition. Barnes Music, "Rochelle's Complete Music Store", 417 N. 6th St., phone 562-5585.  
  
GIBSON hollow-body electric guitar with case. Good condition. \$250. Phone 284-3409.  
  
SEE our beautiful Rogers and Slingerland drum sets now on display. Westgro Music Center, "The Area's Most Complete Music Store", 212 West First, 284-6935.  
  
CONNORSONATA organ with two manuals, five octaves, 25 pedals. Good condition. Phone Ashton 453-2411.  
  
**CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT**  
NEW CB radios. Pearce Simpson, Browning, Courier, Tram, Cobra, Regency, Hy-Gain, Royce, Midland, Johnson. Mobile and base. Bring this ad and receive 10 per cent discount on any new radio in stock. E&L Lawnmower Sales & Service, 1305 Route 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-7232.  
  
**PERSONAL**  
Religious Books Best Sellers For All Ages Long's Gift Shop 615 Ash Ct. Ph. 288-4752  
  
Dixon Chiropractic Clinic Dr. Richard L. Piller 508 Chicago Ave., Ph. 288-2229 Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 8:30-12; 1:30-8 Tues., 8:30-12 Only Sat., 8:30 'Til 12  
  
NOTICE: Effective this date, March 4, 1975, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Signed: Lawrence E. Williams, 1016 Franklin Grove Road, Dixon, Illinois.  
  
WHEELCHAIR and hospital bed sales and rental. Anderson Pharmacy 115 First St. Ph. 284-3025  
  
RAWLEIGH Products. Mrs. Lorene I. Williamson, Nelson, phone 251-4245. Also Mr. Groom Products for pets.  
  
JEFF'S Music Studio. Specializing in guitar and tenor banjo instructions. Phone Ashton 453-2277 for appointment.  
  
ORIGINAL jewelry design in gold or silver. Your choice of stone. David's Gems, 410 Anglo Street. Phone 284-6894.  
  
Steam Carpet Cleaning Phone 288-5876 Quality Cleaning Service

**PERSONAL**  
SAGER Tours. Tulip Time in Holland, Mich., Sat. and Sun., May 17-18. Write Sager Tours, 1414 Mark Dr., Freeport, Ill. 61032.  
  
AUTOMATIC water softener \$2 month, installation \$5. Burdige's Aprilsoft Water. We service all makes & models. Phone 284-6884 or Sterling 625-2127.  
  
WATER, water everywhere... but Miracle Water you get from Jack McCann, 318 West Everett, phone 288-5726.  
  
DON'T be misled. Don't buy an orphan. 27 years of continuous service. Rent or buy Culligan Water, 284-7161.  
  
INCOME TAX SERVICE  
INCOME-tax returns prepared. Personalized service. Phone 284-2956 for appointment. Roland Metzger, 832 North Brinton.  
  
**PUBLIC SALE**  
AUCTION SERVICE  
REAL Estate and Auction Service. Qualified buyers for farms. Don Hall, 519 4th Ave., phone Rochelle 562-2710. Member Television Brokers Assoc.  
  
**SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
BRAND-new Imperial 30" gas stove. Harvest gold. Self-cleaning oven, digital clock. Won at Lee FS Days. Best offer. L. Gonnerman, phone Ashton 453-2187.  
  
REMODELING SALE! NOW IN PROGRESS! PRICES SLASHED!  
New Hardwick Gas Or Electric Ranges. Big 30" Oven, Lift-Up Cook Top, Digital Clock, Oven Light, Oven Window, Continuous Cleaning. Sale Priced At Only \$299. Free Delivery And Free Normal Installation. Other Models As Low As \$134.95. Many Models In Stock. Financing Available, 90-Days Same As Cash.  
  
KOHL'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE 607 Depot Ave. Phone 284-3017 Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9  
  
SEVEN-piece modern walnut dining-room set. Like new, no plastic. \$550 firm. Phone 288-4954.  
  
REFRIGERATION: home & auto air conditioning. Color TV & radio repair. Rutherford's, 208 Lincoln Avenue, 288-2511.  
  
DID you know you could get light fixtures at Dixon Commercial Electric 711 Brinton Ph. 288-1405  
  
"Local Reference Is Our Best Reference" —Beautyrest Bedding—PRESCOTT'S FINE FURNITURE Downtown Rock Falls  
  
NOBODY but Vesta offers so much in gas ranges. Style, color, cleaning convenience, durability and price. See them now at HALL'S LP GAS SERVICE Rte. 52 Amboy Rd. Ph. 284-2251  
  
We Buy, Sell Or Trade AUCTION CITY 2505 W. Fourth, Dixon Phone 288-3174  
  
WE buy and sell used furniture, appliances and household estates. Amity furniture stripping. Bud's Used Furniture, Corner of Ottawa and River Street, Dixon. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.  
  
WOMEN love Host for carpet cleaning. It's faster, easier than shampoo and makes carpets new again. Rent the Host machine \$1.  
AMES FURNITURE CO. Phone 288-2244  
  
WALL-TO-WALL gold shag carpeting for sale. Make an offer. Phone 288-3886 after 4 p.m.  
  
YOUR appliance headquarters for Whirlpool, G.E. and Westinghouse. Farley's Appliance, 86 Peoria Avenue. Phone 284-2052.  
  
ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEW THRIFT SHOP  
Open every Wednesday 12 noon to 3 p.m. Good clothing and miscellaneous items reasonably priced. Use alley entrance to church.  
  
MONTGOMERY WARD 20% OFF ALL KITCHEN CABINETS AT Montgomery Ward 110 Hennepin Ave. Phone 288-1491

**WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION MARCH 5 THRU 14**  
**DIXON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**  
518 CHICAGO AVE.




**ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEW THRIFT SHOP**  
Open every Wednesday 12 noon to 3 p.m. Good clothing and miscellaneous items reasonably priced. Use alley entrance to church.  
  
MONTGOMERY WARD 20% OFF ALL KITCHEN CABINETS AT Montgomery Ward 110 Hennepin Ave. Phone 288-1491

**Now there's a printing/display calculator that gives "ease of operation" a whole new meaning. We call it . . .**  
**The Sharp Edge**  
  
The new Sharp CS-2153... built to last and loaded with the kind of features that make Sharp "The Qualitronics Company".  
For sheer convenience, the CS-2153 offers a new item-counter that's usable in calculation; an independent print key, with 2-color printing; a summation key, memory register and 12-digit capacity.  
  
**STERLING BUSINESS MACHINES**  
501 Locust St. — Phone 625-4375  
The Qualitronics Company

**SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
GOOD selection of new and used furniture. Lauer's Bargain Center, Daysville Rd., Oregon, 732-2000.  
  
LOST bright carpet color... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ebert's Northside Lumber. Phone 288-2121.  
  
PLEXIGLAS, Mirrors, table tops, screens, window glass. Dixon Glass Company, 732 North Galena, phone 288-3000.  
  
GOOD used furniture and appliances at low prices. Auction City, 2505 West 4th Street.  
  
**WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES**  
WANT to buy roll-top desks, china cabinets and furniture. Phone Robert Mitchell, Amboy 857-2253.  
  
PAYING top price for antique collections. One piece or entire estate. Phone D. Shiaras, 288-2183.  
  
**FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING**  
TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 McNeil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.  
  
YOU can't replace that solid wood furniture except at The Strip Joint Furniture Stripping & Refinishing, 2214 Dodge St., 288-3767.  
  
**SEWING MACHINES**  
PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.  
  
SEWING-machine clearance. New Home console, \$35. Singer 626 Touch & Sew, \$125. Singer heavy duty, \$50. Kenmore automatic in cabinet, \$85. Many more. See at R S Necchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.  
  
**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
Kirby Sales & Service Area's Only Authorized Dealer 500 E. River Rd., Dixon Ph. 288-6364—Open Daily 9-5  
  
**SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
FIREPLACE wood. Cut to desired lengths. Oak, hickory, ash. \$25 heating 3/4-ton pickup load. Split, delivered, stacked. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2452.  
  
V-Belts — V-Pulleys Large Shipment Just In All Sizes  
MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE "Dixon's Complete Hardware"  
  
**BICYCLES**  
COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 81 Hennepin Avenue, Dixon. Phone 284-3595.  
  
**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today.  
Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331  
  
PATTERSON BUILDINGS Square Post commercial buildings & garages designed and erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.  
  
**DOOR CANOPIES**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Kool-Aid SNUG AWNING AND WINDOW CO. 1217 WALNUT AVE. DIXON-PH288-1509  
  
**CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES**  
1970 SHASTA 13' travel trailer. Refrigerator, 3-burner stove, furnace. Asking \$1000. Phone Rochelle 562-2534 after 3 p.m.  
  
1973 DODGE 318 Cruise Air motor home. 25', self-contained, air conditioned, generator. Phone 288-4115.  
  
LP gas, camping parts and accessories, also service. Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, Phone 857-3613.  
  
EXECUTIVE, Starcraft & Cruise-Air motor homes and travel trailers. Complete accessory store. Motor home rental by the day or week, no mileage charge. Sterling Trailer Sales, W. Lincolnway, US Rte. 2, Sterling 625-4159.  
  
13' SHASTA recreational trailer. Fully contained. Good condition. Phone 284-6832 or 284-2675.  
  
APACHE, Terry, Lark, Invader, trailers; Jambo mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.  
  
**GARAGES**  
GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).  
  
**GUNS & AMMO**  
WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.  
Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour  
  
SMITH & Wessons. We have a nice assortment. Open six days a week. Closed Sunday. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.  
  
YOUR neighbor sells things with Telegraph Want Ads. Just ask her, she'll tell you how fast they work.

**SALE—MISCELLANEOUS PETS AND SUPPLIES**  
DOBERMAN Pinscher pup. Nine months old. Phone The Strip Joint, 288-3767.  
  
— Connie's K-9 Grooming — Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866  
  
MASON'S Aquadul Tropical, Salt Water Fish & Supplies. Open daily. First Rd. East of Emerald Hill, Sterling 625-5573.  
  
**SNOWMOBILES**  
YEAR-end clearance sale on all 1975 Ski-Doo snowmobiles. Save hundreds at Walker-Schork International of Polo, 812 S. Division. Phone 946-2012.  
  
1971 POLARIS TX 32 h.p. Good condition. Phone 284-3694 after 4 p.m.  
  
SNOWMOBILE repairs. All makes and models. Dixon Power Equipment, 2330 W. Fourth St. Phone 288-1957.  
  
Clearance! 20 pct. discount on balance of Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles in stock. Boehle Implements, Amboy, phone 857-3716.  
  
**NOTICE**  
1975 Yamaha motorcycles and snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls, phone 626-1751.  
  
ARCTIC Cat Snowmobiles new and used. Free setup. Valley Kartway, Pines Road, Oregon, Ph. 732-6807, open 7 days.  
  
**RUMMAGE SALE**  
TUESDAY and Wednesday starting 9 a.m. Beautiful drop-leaf table, extra leaf table stored, padding, three matching gold upholstered chairs, \$100; Antique treadle sewing machine, attachments, excellent running condition, \$50. Complete walnut-finish Kroehler bedroom set, all wood construction, \$175; all heavy metal porch glider, \$49; two sets silverware; other furniture. Rummage household goods—pans, dishes, towels, nic-nacs, etc. Back of house in basement 317 West Chamberlin. Nothing sold prior to Tuesday.  
  
**WANT TO BUY**  
WANT wood-working lathe and upright Hoover vacuum cleaner or equivalent. Both in good condition. Phone 288-1206.  
  
BUYING all U.S. coins; all kinds gold and silver jewelry. Coins kept in bank. Phone 456-2420. Joseph Engelbrecht, Franklin Grove, Illinois 61031.  
  
WANT to buy small used desk. Phone 652-4257.  
  
**RENTALS**  
2 1/2-ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. 916 West First.  
  
TWO-bedroom furnished mobile home. Utilities furnished. No children or pets. Reference and deposit required. \$160 a month. Phone Oregon 732-6391.  
  
UPPER two-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. North side. \$125. Phone 284-3254.  
  
FOUR-room upper apartment. Clean, quiet. No children or pets. For more information phone 284-2546 after 5 p.m.  
  
TWO-bedroom furnished mobile home on private lot. Air conditioned, water furnished. Deposit required; store building for rent or sale. Phone 284-6130.  
  
UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Elderly working adults. No pets. Close-in. 305 Monroe.  
  
TWO-room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Cable TV. One block from town. Lady only. Phone 288-3874 after 6 p.m.  
  
IN Franklin Grove. Small apartment for working couple. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2568.  
  
FOR rent in Dixon. Small pine-paneled furnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance and bath. Close in. Phone Sterling 625-8656.  
  
ONE-bedroom apartment in Lee Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage. Extra nice. Phone Amboy 857-2720 before 2 p.m.  
  
BRAND-new two-bedroom duplex apartment. March 1 occupancy. Refrigerator and damage deposit. Phone Ashton 453-2442.  
  
SLEEPING rooms for rent. 916 West Second. Phone 288-5985.  
  
**WANT TO RENT**  
WANT to rent two-bedroom unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator. Phone 288-4348.  
  
**SALE—REAL ESTATE**  
Castellan Properties Homesites Available Call Sterling 625-0032 For Further Information  
  
**BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE**  
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL FARM PROPERTY Franklin Grove 456-2319

**SALE—REAL ESTATE**  
SOUTHSIDE  
Small bungalow. Neat as can be. Has large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 10x12 bedroom, full basement and gas heat. Garage. \$12,750.  
  
GRAND DETOUR  
Three-bedroom older home. Has long living room, kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Garage. Good location. Needs a family to give it attention.  
  
G. BISHOP REALTOR  
119 1/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397  
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541  
Art Tofto Phone 284-2992  
Albert E. Marth Phone 284-3968  
  
**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL**  
needs TLC from the do-it-yourselfer. Priced in teens and good location.  
  
R. L. FARLEY REALTOR  
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill. Phone: 288-4433  
SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189  
Vince Rutt, 288-1766  
Connie Wolber, 284-6436  
Marge Cornwell, 284-3986  
  
**CHEAPER THAN RENT**  
For couple or single person. See this cute remodeled one bedroom home. New bath and carpet. Permanent siding. Garage. Basement. Gas heat. Good shape. Only \$12,700.  
  
**ALL LOVERS**  
of nature and beautiful homes will be impressed by this spacious brick and frame three or four bedroom tri-level located in desirable area a few minutes from town on 1/2-acre lot with shady oaks. Plush carpeting throughout, three full baths, large finished family room with fireplace. Elegant dining room, gorgeous kitchen with sliding glass doors to patio. Attached two car garage. To be completed soon.  
  
**C. R. EUTER REALTOR**  
"Auctioneering" (Member of MLS) 2505 West Fourth St. Phone 288-3174  
Cheryl Kackorsky, 288-5373  
Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412  
John McClanahan, 288-2592  
  
**HOME ON THE RANGE**  
Large 4-5 bedroom, two story home on one and one-third acres. Seven miles from Dixon in the Madison School District. This home has been completely insulated, re-wired and all new electric baseboard heat installed. Enchanting oak staircase leads to four spacious bedrooms with large walk-in closets. All woodwork is in its original condition. Only \$39,800.  
  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT  
Well-kept two bedroom home in a subdivision outside of Dixon. This charming home will make a great place to start or retire. No upkeep exterior. Mid teens.  
  
**WE NEED HOMES**  
We have qualified buyers waiting for the right home. Give us a call if you're considering the sale of your home. We will assist you in all aspects of the sale.  
  
**HORNAT REAL ESTATE**  
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900  
Rick Hornat, Realtor 284-7866  
Bill Heeg 284-2143  
Rick Hornat 284-2143  
"Pride In Real Estate"  
  
ONE-bedroom apartment in Lee Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Garage. Extra nice. Phone Amboy 857-2720 before 2 p.m.  
  
BRAND-new two-bedroom duplex apartment. March 1 occupancy. Refrigerator and damage deposit. Phone Ashton 453-2442.  
  
SLEEPING rooms for rent. 916 West Second. Phone 288-5985.  
  
**WANT TO RENT**  
WANT to rent two-bedroom unfurnished apartment with stove and refrigerator. Phone 288-4348.  
  
**SALE—REAL ESTATE**  
Castellan Properties Homesites Available Call Sterling 625-0032 For Further Information  
  
**BILL KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE**  
RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL FARM PROPERTY Franklin Grove 456-2319

**LIST WITH AND BUY THRU JOHN RICH & CO.**  
"SEE US FIRST"  
  
1254 N. GALENA  
Across From Ramada Inn  
PHONE 284-3040  
  
**GRAND DETOUR**  
Need lots of room?? Four bedrooms, extra large garage and room for a work shop, laundry room on main floor. Home completely renovated. Gas heat. Brick & aluminum siding. Drywall & panelling. Extra large kitchen & great amount of cupboards with room for dining. Price reduced.  
  
**BEAUTY SURROUNDS YOU**  
The view from any direction in any season from this convenient three bedroom all brick ranch home featuring carpeting, beautiful family kitchen & dining area. Low cost gas heat, air conditioning, family room, many, many, more advantages to this most perfect home on the market. Immediate possession \$42,500.  
  
**PLOWMAN REAL ESTATE**  
120 Galena Ave. Ph. 284-3391  
Evenings Call Associates  
Vi Weatherax 284-7898  
Shirl McConnell 288-1500  
Bill McConnell 288-1500  
Jim Naylor 284-2168  
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164  
  
**WHAT HAS 10 LEGS AND EATS A LOT?**  
The family that needs this BIG (but doesn't look it) four bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with two big family or rec rooms, BIG kitchen with plenty of cupboards and counter area, BIG two car garage, plus 2 1/2 baths and the BIG pot table in basement stays. Priced in 40's. Call to see it now!  
  
**HE WHO HESITATES**  
loses out on one of the wisest investments you can make. Why wait? Pick up the phone right now and call to see this three year old, three bedroom bi-level home. Located northeast it has attached 1 1/2 car garage and gas heat. Priced in very low 30's.  
  
**GET STARTED!**  
Buying your first home? This two or three bedroom sturdy older home has plenty of room to live in. Large kitchen, dining room and living room plus gas hot water heat. Priced at only \$18,000. Better call to see now.  
  
**F. X. NEWCOMER CO.**  
  
Marge Mercer, 284-6740  
Geo. Holland, 284-6797  
Farm, Land and Investment Properties: Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

**Twin City Auction House**  
1809 MCNEIL ROAD - ROCK FALLS  
PHONE 625-6415  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5**  
**TIME 6:30 P.M.**  
  
Three piece bedroom set; double beds; chests of drawers; living room sets; living room chairs; lamps; coffee and end tables; dinette sets; gas and electric stoves; refrigerator; Maytag wringer washer; humidifier; sewing cabinet; radios; record player; televisions; serving cart; Kenmore sewing machine; magazine rack; vacuum cleaners; gas wall furnace; baby walker; wall gun rack; bird house; picture window and frame; storage cabinet; love seat; commode; rocker; two sewing tables; yard sweeper; two maple chairs; desk; bookshelf; paint; medicine chest; 20-gallon crock; garden tools; night stand; water pump; patio shades. Lots of good counter items. More merchandise coming in. Please get your consignments in early so we can advertise them.  
  
"WE DO COMMERCIAL FURNITURE STRIPPING THE AMITY WAY"  
**TERMS: CASH**  
**AUCTIONEER: JOHN ROBBINS**  
625-6415  
Clerks: Don and Linda Ebersole







[illegible]